

FIRST HEARING WOODRUFF, OCT 21

Reforestation Committee Will Make Initial Inquiry In Oneida County

It is the intention of the joint legislative committee which is to make an inquiry into the forest reserve conditions to hold hearings at all of the larger places in the vicinity of the forest reserve and to invite residents of those districts to attend the hearing and make statements in regard to the objections to the forestry reserve which are entertained by them. The first hearing will be held at Woodruff on Oct. 21, and the hearings at other points will be held during the winter. The Woodruff hearing will be merely a preliminary affair, and it is doubtful if many statements will be taken from settlers at that hearing. The board will go from Woodruff over the reserve to see personally what is being accomplished in the way of reforestation. The hearings at which statements will be taken will be held after the members of the joint committee have become, through personal trips to the reserve, fairly acquainted with the problem that confronts them.

It is the intention of the committee to make the inquiry on the subject of reforestation very thorough, as it is believed the time has come when the state must decide as to whether the reforestation policy shall be continued or abandoned. The members of the committee realize that the state investments for reforestation must if the plans of the state forestry board are carried out, be large, and believe it is their duty to decide whether the opposition to reforestation is warranted or whether the forest reserve policy as now being carried on by the state is right and should be continued. The committee expects its inquiry will take several months and that its report will probably be voluminous. All the members of the committee will attend the Woodruff meeting.

BOWLING SEASON OPENS

Many Improvements Have Been Made At Lawrence Alleys

Thomas Lawrence has spent a good deal of time and money within the last month in improvements on his bowling alleys on Stevens street. The alleys have been planned and repolished and considerable new equipment added. They are the finest and most up-to-date alleys in northern Wisconsin.

With the opening of the Lawrence alleys, Saturday, September 20, the 1913-14 bowling season will be inaugurated in Rhinelander. It is planned to open the alleys with a match game between two local teams.

According to Mr. Lawrence the outlook is promising for an enthusiastic bowling season. The proposed organization of several teams will create more than ordinary interest in the sport.

ON THE SOO LINE

P. H. Flatley, Soo line roadmaster on the west end, says that the 4½ yard steam shovel is in operation between Rhinelander and Tripoli completing the filling of bridges for this season.

Mr. Flatley also has one hundred men at work surfacing the new revision track at Haefford Junction.

D. A. KAHN IMPROVING

E. C. Sturdevant received a letter today from D. A. Kahn, who is in the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago receiving treatment for rheumatism, in which Mr. Kahn stated that he was regaining his health. Mr. Kahn has been ill several weeks and his friends are glad to learn that he is improving.

GRANGE DISPLAY AT COUNTY FAIR

Exhibit Is One Of the Largest And Most Attractive At Big Show

It does not require a person of great observation to notice the great increase of exhibits, especially farm exhibits, at the fair this year.

A closer investigation will show that nearly all these exhibitors are Grange members.

The only community exhibits at the fair heretofore have been town exhibits but this year the Grange community exhibits far overshadow the town display. The showing of a single Grange is four or five times as large as any town exhibit heretofore shown.

The Forest Reserve exhibit is furnished mostly by Rainbow Grange and regular Grange exhibits have been placed by Crescent, Rhinelander and Pelican Granges. The displays have not yet been judged at this writing but those of Pelican and Crescent deserve a special mention and it will be hard to choose between them.

Now these are simply results. Results of months patient effort. One consideration must be given to the management and to Mr. Luther (who is also a Granger) in their efforts to perform their duties and induce farmers to exhibit.

However, in the opinion of these Grange members, the greatest amount of credit is due to the Grange Organizer, John F. Wilde, who has worked persistently throughout the year to induce Grangers to exhibit.

The secret of his success seems to be in the fact that Mr. Wilde was born a farmer and has never been out of touch with rural conditions and is welcomed everywhere as a fellow farmer.

Under these conditions he could not be suspected of having an axe to grind and was able to persuade the farmers that it was for their own personal interest to exhibit at the fair.

Now, this is only a beginning and we believe from now on if the Granges are given proper consideration the exhibits can be increased by leaps and bounds. One of the crying needs of the fair grounds is a regular agricultural building and if one is constructed it can be filled easily another year if proper measures are taken.

HOPES TO FIND MURDERER

Sheriff Asmundsen Trying To Locate Slayer Of Henry Lund

There is no doubt in the minds of local officers that the skeleton of the man found near Gagen about two weeks ago is that of Henry Lund the woodsman who disappeared in the fall of 1909. Sheriff Asmundsen is at work on the case with the expectation of locating the one who is guilty of the man's death. The sheriff and his officers are firm in the conviction that Lund was murdered, as the suddenness of his disappearance, the crushed skull and the finding of the axe near the bones would indicate.

The bones are in a sack and are being kept by Sheriff Asmundsen at the jail. They will not be buried for some time as the sheriff hopes to learn something regarding Lund's relatives or friends. As yet there have been no developments in the case or if the officers have found anything of importance they are keeping it secret.

REV. BROWN TO LECTURE

Rev. Olympia Brown, one of the celebrated advocates of woman suffrage, will lecture on "Constitutional Rights of Women" at the city hall Friday evening.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

The New North is the newspaper that represents the interests of the common people.

It is not controlled by any class or faction.

It is utterly fearless in its utterances for good morals and good government.

It boldly stands for equal privilege for all.

The rich must pay their taxes as well as the poor.

Irrespective of the attempts of the special interest bunch to drive the New North out of business, it stands clearly to-day the leading paper of Oneida county.

The only paper that has stood the test since the county was organized.

The only paper whose circulation books are always open to its advertisers.

The only paper that is legally authorized to publish city and county proceedings.

If you wish a paper with honest convictions, high moral ideals, sincere with the working man you must take The New North.

With us "the farmer and the laborer" count.

VON DE SCHOEPPE BANKRUPT

Chiropractor Is Experiencing Financial Difficulties

A petition of voluntary bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court at Milwaukee this morning by Paul von de Schoeppe of this city. Last night Mr. von de Schoeppe after a consultation with his attorneys decided that in order to protect his creditors bankruptcy was the only course to pursue. In the list of his assets, Mr. Von de Schoeppe placed his assets property such as his residence, and certain chattels, as a team of horses, cows, etc.

In a schedule of assets and liabilities filed with the United States Court, Mr. Von de Schoeppe placed his assets at \$58,355.00 and liabilities at \$50,931.82. Of the liabilities \$19,973.05 are listed as unsecured. The assets are listed: Real estate \$51,000.00 personal property \$5,455.00. The Hotel Backbone which is mortgaged at \$20,000.00 to the Wisconsin Savings and Loan Association, is listed in the assets at \$20,000.00.

The Hotel Backbone was closed last night at eight o'clock and will undoubtedly remain closed. Dr. Von de Schoeppe will, conduct his chiropractic school and keep the offices open. A trustee for the creditors will undoubtedly be elected at a meeting of creditors to be held in the near future.

The failure of Mr. Von de Schoeppe to meet his obligations is due to large losses, which he has sustained in the operation of the Backbone Hotel which ran behind approximately \$1,000 per month. Large earnings that Mr. Von de Schoeppe made in his chiropractic practice was put into the hotel business to get things going, but the drain was too heavy. Antigo Journal.

HORN-BETTIGA

Miss Marie Horn and John Bettiga both of this city were joined in matrimony by Rev. John De Jung at the German Lutheran church Tuesday evening. They will reside on Stevens street.

LESTER MAKES 'EM LAFF

Famous Ventriloquist Amuses Big Crowds At Majestic

The Great Lester, world famous ventriloquist and one of the highest salaried vaudeville performers before the public, is the big attraction at the Majestic theater this week.

As a ventriloquist Lester is the king of them all. With his dummy, said to be the most life like dummy used by any ventriloquist, this peerless entertainer keeps the audience in an uproar of constant laughter from beginning to end of his act. Lester is a natural ventriloquist and the feats which he accomplishes are amazing. For instance he drinks and talks at the same time and almost during his entire act he smokes a cigar. He is the originator of the stunt of carrying the dummy among the audience, singing and smoking at once.

The conversation between Lester and his dummy is amusing to the extreme. The humor is of a clean nature and nothing is said which might offend anyone. Lester possesses the faculty of being funny without resorting to the "smut" now used by so many vaudeville actors.

Lester will be at the Majestic all week and will soon leave for New York to open up the season on big time.

A FORMER CITIZEN GONE

In another column of this issue is found a write-up on the death of Ed. Berry taken, from the Miles City, Mont., Star. Mr. Berry was engaged in business in Rhinelander a number of years ago and had a host of friends here who are pained to learn of his sudden demise.

Mr. Berry, accompanied by his wife, visited in this city last spring and was entertained by G. S. Cook.

Prof. L. K. Hatch, of the agricultural department of Wisconsin University, was in Rhinelander Wednesday consulting Prof. E. L. Luther.

ONEIDA EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Fine Display Indicates That This Is A Great Agricultural Section

Visitors at the state fair last week who were of the impression that this part of Wisconsin is a rough, unbroken wilderness and suitable only for the further advancement of the reforestation schemes of State Forester Griffith immediately dispelled such impression after inspecting the splendid exhibits from Oneida, Vilas and other northern counties.

Even the Milwaukee Journal, the newspaper which has always backed up the Griffith policies, could not help but do a little boosting in its columns for the displays from the upper half of the state. One issue of the Journal contained the following:

To begin with there is the county building so crowded by the displays made by the county boosters that the fair board was obliged to erect a large addition to accommodate the overflow. You hardly get inside the door before Arthur Taylor, Rhinelander, Oneida county, has you in tow.

"Why it's a shame to have so much good pasture go to waste because our part of the state has not been developed. Just look at the samples of grass and grain shown here by Oneida, Vilas, Washburn, Forest, Florence, Price and Langlade counties and tell me that we haven't the finest country the sun ever shone on."

"Just to give you an example of the possibilities, I will tell about F. S. Robbins, who has a big lumber camp. He sent to Chicago in the spring and bought two carloads of canners, about 80 head. They cost him about 3 cents on the hoof. He turned them into his cutover land and let them run wild through the summer, with one man to salt them and keep them within finding distance. In the fall they were fat and sleek. He got better beef from those 80 canners than he could buy from Armour and Swift at high prices and they didn't cost him more than 4½ or 5 cents a pound. I know another man who cleared \$1,500 in one season feeding this kind of stock."

"Now don't get the idea that grass is all we raise. We make our boast on that because it grows itself with hardly any cultivation, and because where grass will grow other things thrive. There isn't a grain or fruit that does not thrive in our part of the state. Look around you and see for yourself. How about the sweet potatoes? They came from Oneida county. Anything the matter with that corn from Vilas county? Ever see finer watermelons than those from Oneida county? and so it went. Even Florence county which has always been classed as timber and mineral territory has a creditable showing."

The following is from the Milwaukee Sentinel:

The county exhibits this year will attract wide attention. The booths are being fitted up rapidly and are unique and tasty. Oneida county's booth is a fair sample of what they are doing to attract attention. On the front of this space is a huge sign bearing the name of the county and the date of the fair. It is constructed on a wooden background and the letters are formed of dried potatoes nailed onto the boards."

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FAIR HAS MANY GOOD EXHIBITS

Farmers Make Fine Showing Of Grains, Vegetables And Live Stock

The gates of the eighteenth annual Oneida county fair were opened to the public Tuesday morning. The weather man, however, was not in a genial mood and gave a cold rainy day which put a check in the attendance and caused no little discouragement among the management.

Wednesday afternoon Old Sol came out bright and clear, presenting genuine fair weather and a large attendance was the result. Today the weather indications are encouraging for another favorable patronage.

From an agricultural standpoint the eighteenth annual fair is the best in the county's history. The display of exhibits has never before been equaled here. There is a splendid showing of grains and grasses, potatoes, melons and garden vegetables of all kinds. Oats, rye, corn, wheat, clover, such as would make the older counties in the state sit up and take notice, can be seen. Excellent tubers of every variety speak well for Oneida county as a potato producing locality. There is tobacco which would do credit to the tropics.

Much interest is being centered in the live stock department. Here can be seen select cattle, horses, sheep and hogs of nearly every breed. Anyone who is of the opinion that Oneida county is not coming rapidly to the front as a stock raising section should inspect this display. Joe Kurtz of Monico, F. S. Robbins of this city and F. S. Campbell of Three Lakes have large exhibits of Guernsey and Holstein cattle, which have captured many premiums. Mr. Kurtz's full standard bred Guernsey bull received first honors and George Burkhardt's Guernsey took second prize. Both are splendid animals. F. T. Coon has a good showing of fancy hogs. There are a large number of horses, both draft and driving stock, products of Oneida farms.

The poultry display is much better than that usually seen at the fair and is drawing great attention.

The woman's department in the main building contains a first class exhibit of fancy work, drawing, flowers, canned fruits, bread, cakes, pies. The agricultural pupils of the training school also have a well arranged booth in this building which is receiving keen attention from all visitors.

In a tent not far from the main entrance of the grounds the granges and farmers from the forest reserve section have an attractive display mention of which is made in another column.

Woman suffrage workers are on the grounds in full force boosting their cause.

There are several farm machine exhibits furnished by Rhinelander dealers.

Amusements At Fair. While there are no paid shows of any kind on the fair grounds the fair management has provided amusement for the crowds by offering the Ringling and Miss Ethel Vane in trapeze work, wire walking and balancing. This is a meritorious free attraction.

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Jacobson Dry Goods Co.

THE BIGGEST STORE WITH THE SMALLEST PRICES
You will be delighted with the novelties and innovations we are showing this fall in our
CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

MADAM

May we have your undivided attention a moment?

We want to speak to you about our Beautiful

Suits and Coats

which we just received. We want to acquaint you with the splendid line prepared this fall—we want to call your particular notice to the remarkably

LOW PRICES

at which these superbly tailored garments are marked. We realize you expect us to do better for you than other stores, and we take pleasure in assuring you that your expectations shall be more than fulfilled.

Suits \$12.95 to \$40; Coats \$8.95 to \$35

We do all necessary alterations without any charge whatever. If you are looking for style come to Jacobson's.

New Ladies' Footwear

What a pleasure it really is for the woman to get fitted out with a pair of "JOHN KELLY" SHOES. When we say FIT, we mean all that it means—Comfort—Exact Size, Style, Long Wear and Beauty.

Prices from \$3.50 to \$7.00 a pair.

Who Makes Her Gown?

Is not nearly so important a question as "what make of Corset does she wear?" If the answer is

Warner's "Rust Proof"

you are assured in advance that the corset will not tear, break or rust, and that it will always hold its shape and add to the grace both of the gown and the wearer.

WE ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND

such a variety of models that no woman need be satisfied with less than corset perfection.

Front Lace \$4.00

Ask to see the Warner Brassieres at 50c and \$1.00. You have no idea what comfort there is in a good Brassiere when worn over a Warner Rust-Proof Corset.

Wool Dress Goods and Silks

The latest creations in Wool and Silk Dress Goods are now on display. Many Handsome Patterns suitable for SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS and COATS, at

Fifty Cents to \$3.00 a Yard.

FLASHES FROM THE HEADLIGHT

Bits of News Pertaining To The Soo and Northwestern Railroads

In order to eliminate wooden coaches from trains in Wisconsin, the last legislature passed a new law prohibiting the operation of wooden coaches between steel cars. The law becomes effective January 1, 1914. The railroad commission is given the power to extend the time to any single railroad upon application and hearing. The law was passed by petition of the railway mail clerks, express and baggage men.

In a circular sent out by the Soo line, employees are notified by the company that "checkers" have been authorized to board and go through the trains at any point along the line.

The "checking" system, though long employed by other railway companies, is an innovation on the Soo, which to keep tabs on its conductors has simply utilized the "spotting" system up to date.

The "checkers" are empowered to board trains at any place or time and demand a full accounting from conductors, checking up their tickets

and paid fares with the number of passengers on the train.

A consignment of fifty-five all steel cars to be used on passenger runs between Minneapolis and Chicago and on intermediate runs, will be delivered to the Soo line about October 1 and will be placed in commission at once. Because of the Dayton flood the shipment of cars was halted last spring and it was necessary to reupholster and refinish practically every one, as the result of the damage done by the water.

The cars will be of various forms of the most improved type of all steel construction. Mail, baggage, express cars, day coaches, and Pullman's will be included in the shipment and will be placed in active service immediately upon their arrival. They will be used on the through trains and the cars now in use on the limiteds will be transferred to the local trains.

The new cars are the result of a general movement among railroad companies for all steel coaches and trains and it is the intention of the company to as quickly as possible equip every train on its lines with all steel cars. At the present time practically all the through trains are equipped with cars of this type but it is planned to put the new and slightly more modern cars on these trains and to use the other steel cars on other trains.

The greatest bargain ever offered in a launch. Inquire of F. A. Lowell.

CHILDREN WILL CRITICISE

their parents in after years if through them their teeth are neglected.

DR. McARTHUR

hears this every day and knows from many experiences the terrible suffering caused by parents neglecting the child's teeth in early years.

LOOK TO YOUR CHILD'S TEETH AT ONCE—MAKE THEM APPRECIATE YOU!

CAUGHT A VERY BAD COLD

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by All Dealers.

OBRECHT COMPANY PLEASURES

The Obrecht Stock company pleased fair sized audiences at the Grand Opera House Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The company is composed largely of the Obrecht family and all are talented in their profession. One of the features of the company is a lady band and orchestra which entertained at several delightful concerts here.

PLAY ANTIGO TEAM

Post's O. A. C's of this city played the Antigo city base ball team Sunday and were defeated 6 to 0.

OFFICE HOURS:
10 to 12 A.M.
2 to 5 P.M.
7 to 9 P.M.

H. L. Westgate

Physician and Surgeon
Rhineland, Wis.
Rooms in Merchants State Bank Block.
Office Phone 25-1 Ring
Residence 11 S. Peiham St. Phone 223-2 Rings

Summons

CIRCUIT COURT—ONEIDA COUNTY.
G. F. Sanborn Company, a domestic corporation, Plaintiff.

Katherine E. S. Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court at said place. And in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALFRED A. LARSON, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Shawano, Shawano Co., Wis.
Take Notice: The original complaint in this action is on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Oneida County.

MUSIC AND ELOCUTION TEACHER



Miss Ethel Hart, who recently graduated from the American conservatory in music and elocution is now ready to instruct pupils.

Miss Hart possesses much musical and dramatic talent, having taken part in many entertainments of the higher class.

PHYSICAL TRAINING and stage deportment are most essential to musical students. A course in physical culture designed especially for the needs of such pupils will be offered.

PANTOMINE, the telling of stories without words through the medium of expressive action will be a special feature of the physical work from the cultivation of unconscious and spontaneous expression.

As a logical outcome, this work tends to eradicate self consciousness thus enabling the artist to express himself freely without nervousness which so generally mars work otherwise well prepared.

HARMONY TAUGHT without extra charges for the benefit of those who are interested in music.

Huge Map is Being Made.

The international map of the world, on a scale of 1 to 1,600,000, will, when completed, eight or ten years hence, cover a total area of about 150 by 75 feet, or the surface of a globe 40 feet in diameter.

A First Impression.

That while thought is a mentor, with some people it is also a Nemesis.—Cleveland News.

It.

This would be a splendid world if no one could secure profits in any way that might increase the hardships of others.

Severe Test for Physician.

It is said that Ardasher, the king of the Persians, never permitted a physician to prescribe for him until he had been stung by a viper. If he was able to heal himself he gave him his daily food, and the physician entered his service.—The Orient.

EASY TO EXAMINE THE LUNGS

Physicians Now Enabled to Perform Rare Operations With the New Bronchoscope.

An instrument known as the bronchoscope has been introduced at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, to aid in the examination of the lungs and to remove foreign substances therefrom.

The bronchoscope is U-shaped. One of the legs is hollow and is surmounted by a small mirror and an electric light. To remove a foreign body from the lungs, the hollow leg is inserted in the mouth and permitted to pass down the throat until it reaches the vocal chords. With the aid of the mirror and light on the outer end an examination of the lungs is then made and the foreign substance located. This done, a small steel tweezers is passed through the hollow tube and the offending particle removed.

Dr. R. S. Killern and his five assistants in the nose and throat department of the institution are skilled in the manipulation of the bronchoscope, and have been performing some rare operations. Such things as collar buttons, screws, safety pins, chicken bones, nails, and dried peas have been removed.

The instrument affords specialists an opportunity of looking into the lungs of tubercular patients.

Didn't Think Much of Lecturer.

A well-known Boston lecturer was to give one of his lectures in a western city in which he had a sister who had a family of several children. He was the guest of his sister, and his nephew, a lad of nine or ten years, wanted to attend the lecture. To this his uncle said:

"I don't think that my lecture would interest you, Harold. You would be much better off at home and in bed. Now if you will stay at home and go to bed, I will give you a dollar, which is the price of a ticket to the lecture."

"A dollar!" said the boy with a gasp. "Why, uncle, it surely can't be worth all that! I guess that fifteen cents will be enough for you to pay me. Don't you suppose that that will be as much as it will be worth?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Judge's Good Advice.

"You should be very careful in your investigations of every case presented to you," said a New York judge in unpanneling a grand jury recently. "Many a hard-earned reputation has been destroyed by the filing of unnecessary indictments, and the dismissal of the indictment does not remove the stigma upon a person's name."

That is good advice for any grand jury anywhere. There is always danger of the thought that "this isn't a trial; it isn't calling him guilty; he'll have his chance later on; we'll indict him on general principles." But it is hard for anyone to undo the damage caused by an unjustified indictment.

There would be no harm to the community if indictments were made more difficult instead of more easy.—Boston Post.

Sunflower Seeds.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes besides ornamenting gardens with its huge golden bosses. The seeds are used to make oil, which is employed in the manufacture of soap and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make potash. Last year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus produced 15,000 tons of potash.

FOR SALE

1 pole buggy, 1 large Davenport and combination bed. Inquire New North office.

Scratch on Nose Caused Death. Lockjaw, which set in three days after he had scratched his nose by falling from a fence, was the cause of the recent death at London of a house decorator, named Carey.

Busy English Factories. Factories in England use more than one-fifth of the coal produced.

Expensive Weapon of War. The life of an eight-inch gun is about 200 rounds.

F. A.

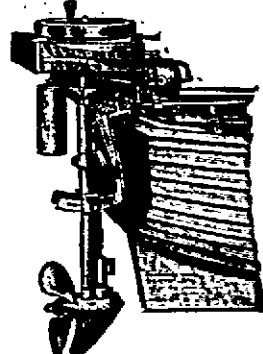
Hildebrand

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

The Largest and Best Furniture Stock in The City

Give me a chance to please you

23 Years in Business



A Motor Boat For Everybody

GET a portable detachable rowboat motor that will fit any rowboat in less than one minute. We would like to show you the



It weighs but fifty pounds and will drive a rowboat eight miles an hour. It is so simple a child can operate it.

Call for handsome illustrated book, and see these motors at

FRED J. ROGERS, Agent NASHVILLE, WIS.

Rhinelanders Builders' Supply Company

are headquarters for

Lumber, Cement, Lime, Brick

and

Everything in the building line.

No order to large

No order to small

For our careful attention.]

'Phone 72

Use Remington Cuts bag a few

REMINGTON-UMC

PUMP GUN

Bottom Ejection; Solid Breech; Hammerless; Safe

WHAT'S the use of a repeating gun that throws the shells, smoke and gases in the way of your aim? That's the question that started us working on the Remington-UMC Bottom Ejection Pump Gun—the only gun of its kind on the market, and used by thousands of gunners all over the country.

Solid Breech, Hammerless. Perfectly Balanced. Three Inbuilt Safety Devices—accidental discharge impossible. Simple Take-Down—a quarter turn of the barrel, without tools.

Find the dealer who is taking the lead in arms and ammunition. He specializes in Remington-UMC—the perfect shooting combination, and most advanced thing known to the shooting fraternity.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
29 Broadway New York

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Now--weigh the car—not its price. The light and powerful Ford competes for your favor with every other car—no matter what the price. That its cost is due to the manner and magnitude of its making.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f.o.b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Matt Kristensen, Local Agent.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

A. W. Crusoe went to Bungalow Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Anderson returned Friday from Fond du Lac.

Miss Julia Cook of Phillips is the guest of Mrs. Clothier.

O. A. Dorwin came down from Minocqua Tuesday to spend the day at the fair.

If you wish a first class launch in the best of condition at a great bargain, enquire of F. A. Lowell.

Miss Luella Schleisman returned Tuesday from a visit with Stevens Point relatives.

The family of E. E. Smith depart the last of this week for their new home in Tripoli.

The New North for all the news.

Axel Lindgren and family, who spent the summer at their cottage at Moen's lake, have returned to this city.

Misses Lenore Russell, Anna Shoemaker, Elizabeth Rice and Gretchen Steinfeldt who are members of a Chicago fishing party near Lac du Flambeau, were among the visitors at the Oneida county fair Wednesday.

Get a great bargain in a launch. F. A. Lowell.

Two or three of the shows with the Wescott carnival which exhibited in this city last July held forth on the state fair grounds in Milwaukee last week. It is said that a young lady whose home is in Rhinelander posed as a snake charmer in one of the shows.

The Congregational ladies will hold their annual rummage sale in the church basement, Oct. 10 and 11.



Get Our Price on This Private GARAGE

Tell us the size of your car and we will make you a price on a private Garage of the size needed—a price so low that you will lose no time in buying one of these attractive little "auto houses"

The EDWARDS Fireproof Garage

Is an artistic steel structure for private use. Gives absolute protection from sneak thieves, joyriders, fire, lightning, accidents, carelessness, etc. Saves time, work, worry and trouble. Comes ready to set up. All parts cut and fitted. Simple, complete directions furnished. Absolutely rust-proof. Joints and seams permanently tight. Practically indestructible. Locks securely. Ample room for largest car and all equipment. Made by one of the largest makers of portable fireproof buildings. Prompt, safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Write Us Now Send for new 1913 64 page catalogue showing our latest models.

THE EDWARDS MANUFACTURING CO.
745-755 Eccles Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

TO THE PUBLIC

We, the undersigned, music teachers of Rhinelander have adopted the following rule, to begin Monday, Sept. 15th:

All students are required to pay for missed lessons except in case of PROTRACTED illness.

In case of TEMPORARY illness an opportunity will be given to make up the missed lesson.

Signed,
Mrs. Jessie L. Hampton,
Miss Mary McQueen,
Miss Hannah Johnson,
Miss Frieda Johnson,
Miss Ethel Hart.

s11-02

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buchanan spent Sunday with Wausau relatives.

P. N. Davis of Arlington Heights, Ill. was the guest of Charles Crosby this week.

S. G. Tuttle returned to Appleton Tuesday after spending a few days with his son, Harve Tuttle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sorenson returned Monday night from Traverse City, Mich., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. H. Duffy of Fosterville and Miss May Herron of Duluth were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guilday.

Misses Mary and Theresa Malz leave Saturday for Wausau, Stevens Point and Oshkosh where they will be the guests of relatives and friends for two weeks.

S. G. Perinier has taken the contract for the building of a residence for the Rhinelander Lumber & Coal company on Rives street. Ground was broken for the house Wednesday.

Anyone having clothing, shoes, blankets or pieces of blankets that could be used in case of sickness, kindly notify Miss Helen Brown of the Visiting Nurse Association and they will be called for. s13

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

A new five passenger Ford touring car, not yet used, fully equipped and in perfect condition can be bought at a bargain. Enquire of Hilda Granquist at law office of Chas. F. Smith.

Stomach Trouble; Wholly Restored!

Mrs. Wilson Robison, 744 Nessler St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, can eat most anything without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds."

"People that see me now" Mrs. Wilson Robison, and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them Peruna did it. I will say it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments. No argument is needed for Peruna. Just get a bottle and try it. If you have catarrh of the stomach you have a serious trouble. If you want to find a remedy it would be very easy to make the experiment. Before you have taken Peruna a week you will likely find yourself better, then you will need no testimonials on the part of other people, or arguments to convince you. Until you try Peruna, however, all the testimonials in the world and arguments, however logical, will not move you. Just one trial of Peruna will convince you. Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.



NOTICE TO LOGGERS

We have a good logging job to let to the right parties about one million of saw timber, some good pine among it; there is also between 300 or 400 cords of spruce and some cedar on the land, only one and one-half mile from Robbins' camp near Monico. Will pay good price for logging and loading on cars at Robbins' siding. Inquire of,

EBY & DANIELS.

s11-13

Mrs. L. Poland returned Tuesday to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, after a visit with her father, William Leonard. This was the first time that the two had met in twelve years. Mrs. Poland's husband conducts the largest barber shop in Des Moines.

LIBRARY NOTES

The regular evening hours at the library have been resumed, and from now on the library will be open from 7 to 9 instead of 5 to 9 as during the summer months.

Parents will please bear in mind that the younger children are to get their books before six o'clock at night. Saturdays the library is open all day and children living some distance away will have good opportunity to come.

A good many books have recently been returned from the bindery, and are now ready for circulation.

This summer excellent editions of Shakespeare, Eliot and Stevenson were secured for the library, and readers will find these volumes much more attractive and easier reading than the old editions.

FICTION—

Harker, Master and Maid.
McKishnie, Love of the Wild.
Vachell, Bunch Grass.

JUVENILE—

Pyle, Nancy Rutledge.
Altschuler, Border Watch.
Mathews, Livingstone the Path-Finder.

Colodi, Pinnocchio.

Colodi, Pinnocchio in Africa.

Anderson, Fairy Tales (new edition.)

THE LAW IS PLAIN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9, 1913.

Supt. F. A. Lowell,

Rhinelander, Wis.

My dear Mr. Lowell:—

Your letter of Sept. 5th has been received. You state that there are still several school districts that have not made their reports, and you ask whether or not you must send in your report by the 15th.

In reply I will say that the law requires the report to be in the office and approved by the 15th in order to enable the county superintendent to receive the special aid. If the districts have not made report by the time you receive this letter I think you better let them go and lose their state money and make your report with the data you have.

Yours very truly,

C. P. CARY,
State Superintendent.

A WOMAN'S WORK

sometimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness—her devotion to household cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of women in this condition find Scott's Emulsion exactly what they need; it is predigested body-food so medically perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion is devoid of alcohol or any harmful drugs, and overcomes tiredness and nervousness in a marvelous way.

WANT COLUMN.

Wanted—Carriage riders, setters and other saw mill men. Thief River Falls Lumber Co., Thief River Falls, Minn. s11-02

For Sale—Residence property in all parts of the city. Barnes-Weaver Agency.

HOTEL CLIFTON for sale cheap. Good stand doing good business. Reason for selling have other business to attend.

J. L. T. Theo. Bigelow, Pro.

For Sale—Two horses. Inquire H. C. Peterson, Central Meat Market, or Phone 43-1.

Wanted—Girl to do house work. Inquire of Mrs. D. H. Hart.

Wanted—A good man for general farm work. Inquire of C. D. Parkard, Roosevelt, Wis. s11-13

For Rent—Store building on Brown street, in first class repair with basement. Inquire at New North.

Lost—Hound pup all white with exception of black eye and ear. Finder return to H. C. Zander and get reward.

For sale at a bargain—One horse 10 years old, weight 1200; set double harness, set road sleighs and Mop's tie range. Must be taken at once. Mrs. Sam Walters.



Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the joy and pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny—unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used.

Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or wash off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish once—fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Get a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have ever used before, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from soot by using BLACK SILK ANTI-SOILING ENAMEL. Brush fire with each can of enamel only.

Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silverware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly, easily, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works STERLING, ILLINOIS



WANT POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Arbor Vitae, Wis., Saturday Oct. 11, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Arbor Vitae, Wis., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$393.00 for the last fiscal year.

RHINELANDER DRUGGIST DESERVES PRAISE

J. J. Beardon deserves praise from Rhinelander people for introducing here the simple buckhorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adlerika. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

LA EMINENCIA CIGARS

Those who have tried the original are smoking them yet. To him who has never tried it we recommend a trial the first time you have 10c to invest in real bliss.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis Minn.

Subscribe for the New North.

Notice Of Sale

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY:

In the Matter of the estate of Anton Konkal, In Probate:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Oneida county on the 15th day of September A. D. 1913, the undersigned, Agent & Executor, will on the 27th day of September A. D. 1913, at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander in Oneida county, offer for sale at public auction the following described land situated in the county of Oneida to-wit: The Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Three (3) in Township Thirty-eight (38) Range Nine (9). The terms of sale will be cash and subject to a mortgage for three hundred dollars and interest thereon. Dated September 11, 1913.

AGNES KONKAL, Administratrix.

The Old Land Mark For Sale. HOTEL MANLEY

AT LADYSMITH, WIS.

One of The Best Money Making and Best Located Hotels in Northern Wisconsin, Will Be Sold at a Bargain. Write or Call.

JOHN G. KRCMA

LADYSMITH, WIS.

Or Inquire at New North Office.

THE NAME BROULETTE

STANDS FOR

The Highest Class of Materials and Workmanship In Interior Decorating and Exterior Painting

Hardwood Finishing and Paper Hanging a Specialty

Telephone Connections

LA EMINENCIA CIGARS

If your dealer does not have them now he will get them for you if you insist. They are 10c each but worth more.

THE NEW NORTH.

THE NEW NORTH PRINTING CO.
SEPTEMBER 18, 1913.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertisements—for a contract of three months or more, 10¢ per column inch will be charged for each insertion. For a shorter time higher rates will be charged.

In addition to the above, all compositions in display advertising of three minutes per inch, will be charged at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

READING NOTICES

Reading notices will be charged at five cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

ALL NOTICES will be charged at regular rates except notices of church service. Paid entertainments for churches will be charged at half rates.

The New North has the contract for printing the city and the county proceedings the coming year. If you wish to know what the city officers and the county officers are doing it is necessary to subscribe for the New North. The New North is the only official city paper also the only official county paper.

The average circulation of the New North for the past two weeks has been 2,250 each week.

Truthful advertising is the basis for successful business. The man who does not advertise does not know he is alive. Advertisers do tell the truth. If they did not they could not succeed. Read the great volume of advertising in this paper before making your purchases.

Is there any class of people in Oneida county who has made more rapid progress the last two years than the real farmer? We think not. He is alert to improved conditions and ready to act upon them. We believe the live farmer has a bright prospect and we are sure Oneida county is a most excellent field for farming. Taking into consideration the cheapness of land and the natural advantages of this county we will grow and develop faster by far the next two years than we have the last two. Prospects are bright.

PULLMAN CO. MUST EXPLAIN

The California state railroad commission has ordered the Pullman company to appear on the 19th of November and "explain its practices, rules and regulations." The object of the commission, it is reported, is to obtain information on the following matters of interest to the general public:

How much the company depends on passengers' tips in figuring porters' wages.

Why upper berths are pulled down when not occupied, making "lower berths stuffy and cramped."

Why the answer, "No lowers left," so often proves to have been a mistake the next morning.

Why a passenger can not get his berth made up when he wants it, but must wait the porters' pleasure.

The results of the inquiry will be awaited with interest by travelers in all parts of the United States.

We are not surprised to see a newspaper that was organized for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, advocate Uncle Ike for first choice for U. S. Senator and Emmanuel L. Phillip for second choice. Uncle Ike has always been faithful to Cannonism and special privilege so far as his ability would permit and Phillip of eleventh floor fame has always used every possible method to defeat any candidate for public office who was for the common people. More, Phillip has stopped at nothing in turning the powers of the government over to the special few at the expense of the many. Deliver us from such candidates as these.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Henry Schoeneck Injured By His Brother-in-Law, August Sidel

With an ugly bullet wound in his abdomen Henry Schoeneck, a prominent resident of Enterprise, this county, lies in a serious condition at St. Mary's hospital. His recovery is doubtful.

Schoeneck was accidentally shot by his brother-in-law, August Sidel, Tuesday while the latter was examining a .22 calibre revolver in the Sidel home on mill street. The injured man was removed to the hospital and operated upon by Dr. C. A. Richards for the removal of the bullet.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The county board has been in session this week and taken care of a large volume of business. They closed one afternoon to attend the county fair. The forestry question is still a burning issue with the board and will remain so until it is settled that agricultural lands shall be devoted to agricultural purposes.

The full proceedings of the board will be officially published in this paper at a later date.

BRUIN SHOWS FIGHT

John Rice brought to the city Tuesday the hide of a large black bear. He shot the animal near Malvern after it had made a smart skirmish at close quarters. Mr. Rice admitted that he was some "skeered" before he finally put Bruin safely away.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taggart of Wausau are in the city.

Finn Lawler, a well known Eagle River man, greeted friends in the city today.

M. Kent of Three Lakes is in the city seeing the fair.

The German Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets Sept. 25 with Mrs. H. Schlotke, 827 Arbutus.

ONEIDA COUNTY FAIR

(continued from first page)

The horse racing is an entertaining feature, as was also the base ball game Wednesday.

Music is being furnished by the Rhinelander Military band and the concerts enliven things up considerably. Many compliments are being heard for the musicians.

Horse Racing Program

An interesting program of horse racing was held at the fair Wednesday afternoon. All local horses participated. The results were as follows:

Green Race

Roscoe W.—1st.

Sally—2nd.

Rabes—3rd.

White Patch—4th.

Time 2:01—Straight heats.

Free For All

Katie J.—1st.

Don M.—2nd.

Time 2:45—Straight heats.

Rhinelander Wins

The base ball game between Rhinelander and Minocqua at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon terminated in a score of 6 to 2 in favor of Rhinelander. The game was well played and proved one of the best attractions of the day.

EDWARD MALONE WEDS

Cards have been received in this city announcing the wedding of Edward L. Malone, a former Rhinelander young man, to Estelle May Drescher at Calgary, Alberta, Wednesday, September tenth. Mr. and Mrs. Malone will be at home at Calgary after Oct. 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending Sept. 17, 1913, furnished by the Oneida County Land & Abstract Company, to-wit:

Manson Rexford and wife, to G. D. Peterson. W. D. of about 826 acres in Tp. 33 R. 9 E.—\$533.33.

Thomas J. Cline and wife, to David Magoon. W. D. of part of SE NW 24-39-10 E.—\$375.00.

C. W. Swails and wife, to Farm Land Co. W. D. of part of Lot 6, Sec. 25-37-9 E.—\$50.

Guaranteed Investment Co. to J. P. Parrett. Q. C. D. of lots 1, 2 and 4 Sec. 24-39-10 E.—\$1.

Wausau Investment Co. to Kate Pier. Q. C. D. of SW SW 17-36-11 E.—\$24.60.

Bernhart Lowen to J. B. Locy and wife. Anna. W. D. of lots 2, 3 and 4 blk. 3 orig. plat of Three Lakes.—\$1.

S. D. Nelson and wife, to John Eby. W. D. of und. ½ Int. in lot 10 Sec. 25-37-8 E.—\$1.

John Torp and wife, to Kuney-Parrette Lbr. Co. Q. C. D. of E½ of NW SW 23-38-10 E.—\$175.00.

Robert Hayes to John May. W. D. of NW NW 17-39-9 E.—\$500.

George W. Langley to Ina V. Smart. W. D. of E½ NE & SWNE 30, W½ NW, SE NW and N½ SW 29-36-7 E.—\$100.

Yawkey-Bissell Lbr. Co. to Axel Anderson. W. D. of lot 4 blk. 7 orig. plat of Hazelhurst.—\$41.

Mary E. MacCarthy to Sophie R. Adler. W. D. of lot 1 in Lake View Park.—\$1.

G. F. Sanborn Co. to Thomas P. Ford. W. D. of SE NE 12-39-9 E.—\$500.

W. H. Willson to Frank Wichman and wife Josephine. W. D. of SW SW 15 and SE SE 16-36-5 E.—\$1.

Edwin A. Morse and wife, to Mary Dodson Farley. W. D. of lot 6 of Minola Feach Plat.—\$1.

Clarence B. Taylor and wife, to F. A. Larson. A. W. D. of SE NE, N½ SE and SE SE 13-37-7 E.—\$1.

Jno. J. Remo and wife, to Emil Hedstrom. W. D. of lot 2 blk. 3 Hillside Add. to Rhinelander.—\$200.

Kostant Rydzewski and wife, to John Cegijski. W. D. of lots 4 13 and 14 blk. 41 Lakeside Park Add. to Three Lakes.—\$700.

Jesse Brott to A. J. Young. W. D. of SE SE 25, NE NE 26-38-5 E. and NW NW 31-38-6 E.—\$1.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Walter Kerber commenced filling his silo Monday morning which, he expects, will somewhat reduce the high cost of expenses and add to his bank account.

A number of the "flats" popular young people seemed to be rather fatigued and drowsy Monday morning. We wonder why?

W. P. Jewel expects to start filling his new silo in the near future and will go into the dairy business on a more economical basis.

The fine new farm residence being erected by Joseph Skutal on his Crescent farm, is fast nearing completion and will be a valuable asset to his farm property.

The Crescent Grange has a fine display at the County fair this year and we hope, other Granges are doing likewise.

The Misses Agnes and Jennie Gilbertson called upon their many friends at the "flats" Saturday.

Miss Ellen Getchell resumed her school duties in the Sunset District Wednesday morning after spending the first of the week in the city.

Walter Kerber spent last week at the State Fair and while there made some valuable purchases for his already well equipped farm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gustavson took a day off Wednesday and spent it at our county fair.

W. B. Ames and family of Sunset Hill took in the county fair Wednesday.

After a sharply contested three-round bout with Bruin Chester Jewell finally won the battle by "foul" by hitting him one below the belt, thus winning the day. It was a fine specimen of the bear family and does Chet quite an honor in larding him.

Jas. Mitchell and his crew of "bean huskers" are very busy these days cutting his silage.

The Cuonan Brothers and Scheldeger have been kept on the jump lately threshing and filling silos for the up-to-date farmers in the towns of Pelican and Crescent. Those they have already filled are Wm. Olson and John Hess and others are waiting.

The new barn of Wm. and Art. Gilley is now completed and the residence well under way.

John Pomeroy has moved in from the Nichols place, formerly the Ed. Malony place, Monday and will move into the lumber camps for the winter.

JENNINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wolfgram returned from their trip Friday. They attended the Milwaukee fair.

Steve Zaleski went to Elcho Saturday.

Marie Huber and Mabel White spent Sunday at their home in Rhinelander, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mollie after spending a week at Wolfgram's, returned with their car to Antigo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurd of Green Bay were here Thursday.

Marie Zaleski went to Pelican Saturday.

Conrad Truntz of Pelican Lake visited friends here between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Hobersaat of Post Lake was a town shopper Friday.

Breeding Skunks in Maine. Breeding skunks is rather a new industry in this state, but, nevertheless, it is a paying one with George Crocker of North Path, and he has a colony of 20 polecats. The fur is used largely in the manufacture of coats and fur pieces, and Mr. Crocker is busy catching the animals for his yard. He has fenced in a 50-foot ledge with a high wire, and the little animals seem perfectly content with their new home.—Kennebec Journal.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Swiss Bell Ringers

This is a Lyceum Bureau Act but comes to Rhinelander on account of an open date

These people play 25 different instruments

Poverty in Haiti. Abject poverty is the condition of much of Haiti's population. There is a brisk demand there for old condensed milk, preserve, butter and lard cans, of which are made practically all the cooking and table utensils they use.

Education Never Stops. Get all the education you can but never remove yourself from the idea that after you know a lot you still have more to learn. When you graduate from college you are just beginning to understand many themes and subjects that are most important.

FAIR WEEK

SPECIALS ONLY

AT

Goldberg's

49 lb. sack "White Lily Flour" ONLY

\$1.15

In Barrel Lots, ONE to a Customer, ONLY

\$4.50

Your money's worth or your money cheerfully refunded

GOLDBERG'S

'Phone 156

ATTEND THE BIG

Grange Dance

TO-NIGHT

AT THE ARMORY

Thursday Evening, Sept. 18

MUSIC BY

Metropolitan Orchestra

Admission Only 75 Cents

NO CAUSE TO WORRY ABOUT THE FARMER

He Is Able To Take Care of Himself And Needs No Help From "Uplift Workers"

A great many people these days farmers to do for them. And when they are concerned about the farmer, there is scarcely a parlor statesman, a pressed pantaloons professor, or a broadcloth clergyman but is planning some sort of country-life-uplift movement. And that is all well. For it was not so very long ago that no one paid any attention to the farmer. The farmer was simply one of the kind that had to be endured and stood for like a case of measles.

But what is this country-life-uplift movement going to accomplish? The men backing it do not know the problem at all. They are going at it in just about the frame of mind that the average unsophisticated man's slonary starts off to carry light in to foreign lands. The men and women who are thinking so much these days of "uplifting" the farmer do not know what callouses feel like. Most of them arise at seven or eight in the morning and stand around all day in shady places in starched clothes. Possibly they may go forth to "uplift" the farmer with fans in their hands. Any way there is very little sweating they do over this task of uplifting the farmer.

The real concern of this crowd of "uplifters" seems to be the rising cost of living to themselves. Things are becoming so expensive that farming has got to be made attractive to keep more people on farms to compete with each other so that city people may still eat bread and meat at the same old price. That's all there is of it.

The farmer was neglected in the days when he was working from sunrise until sunset and was furnishing city people with cheap bread and meat. When farm labor was grinding itself out with the tasks of long hours no one ever gave the hired man a passing thought. It was good enough for him.

But now all of this is changed. Farm labor is coming to feel that it is just as good as factory or office labor and so ought to have the hours of labor limited. The farmer himself is coming to feel that he too ought to have opportunity to spend time in Paris and Naples just as well as the idle stockholder in big manufacturing combinations, coal mines, or railroads. Shorter hours a little more time out of overalls, a little more "country-life-uplift" of the real sort, all these things are boosting the price of bread to city folks.

Yet there is much complaint among the "uplifters" that farmers are doing too well these days. Already some of the "uplifters" are thinking of some sort of scheme by which farmers may be compelled to raise calves instead of vealing them. Only the other day a normal professor and a traveling salesman were rubbing their bruises in this time of high cost of living and were rubbing it into the farmer for getting along a little better than he used to do. It was suggested to these men that if they envied the farmer in his success there was lots of room out there in the country for these estimable men to go to it and earn their bread with the sweat of their brows. But no, no. That was for the

the job was all done the farmer was not to charge too much for it but simply send to town enough of such things as these estimable men liked. Now that is about the objective of these "country-life-uplift" people.

When these two men got pretty well through with their rubbing bruises and had got the farmer's position all fixed up for him a man who was interested in their arraignment of the farmer set the thing out to them in about this fashion. "It does not matter what you city people think. The farmer is coming to know how to do things and to look out for himself. He is no longer apologizing for his job. He is going to start his work at seasonable hours in the morning and is going to quit some time in the afternoon. He is going to roll out his automobile and run down after supper and see what his city friend is grumbling about. He is going to sell his calves for real unless his city friend likes beef well enough to pay him for the trouble of making it."

There you have it in a nutshell. If city people like city life and city jobs let them pay for the privilege. If they want choice cuts of beef they will be forthcoming if they pay the price. Farmers do not live to make city life pleasant. Farmers live to make money so that they too may make life pleasant for themselves. If normal professors like to pose in jobs that are above other people, if traveling salesman like to work at jobs that do not callous the palm, then let them pay for the privilege. It is not up to the farmer to support these learned and easy going people any longer. And by the same token farmers are not going to do it.

And so those who have the interest of the farming folk most at heart say to the world "Pay the price. Make farming profitable. Country-life-uplift-people, and the faults of country life will take care of themselves."

So out here in Oneida county we are engaged in trying to make farming profitable. A good price for potatoes will move back the brush. A good price for butter will move the cows. A good price for eggs will enlarge the hen roosts. What a tearing up of things will take place in Oneida county if good prices prevail for farm crops.

Good prices, more money in hand, more money in bank, more clothes for backs, more shoes for feet, new house arrangements, more of this thing that the learned and anxious social workers call "country-life-uplift." If those who are so much worried about the bad state of things in the country would only help fashion a modern marketing system so that a little more of the retail price of farm products went to the farmer the social uplifters would be accomplished the more for the farmer than they now are by their schemes.

All that is necessary is to make farming profitable. Farmers must look out for themselves in this matter. "Country-life-uplift" people will not do it.

Subscribe for the New North.

When it comes to advertising a county fair the business men down in Antigo are a live bunch. Seventy-five leading men of that city made a trip through Langlade and adjoining counties boosting for the big fair in Antigo this week. They were accompanied by a band and the musicians gave a concert in each town visited.

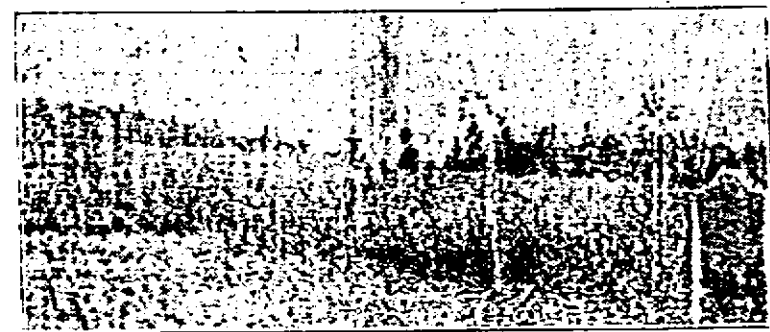
Miss Theresa Featherston, who holds a position in the government lumber office at Neopit, was in the city this week visiting her mother.

Mrs. Nels Hanson entertained her lady friends at cards last Thursday in honor of Mrs. N. P. Hanson of Pine Lake and Mrs. A. L. Maffet of Minneapolis.

A Familiar Scene During the Open Season For Killing Deer



This picture was taken near the home of Henry Wubker in the Town of Newbold



Rye Field On Farm of Mike Grossman, Town of Sugar Camp.



C. P. CROSBY
President of the Oneida County Agricultural Association.

ALFALFA IN WISCONSIN

In Every Portion of State King of Forage Crops Extends

That the campaign of the Wisconsin Advancement association for the extension of alfalfa in Wisconsin has been successful is testified to on all sides. The weekly newspapers tell of its extension all over the state from the Illinois line to Lake Superior.

During the last week the papers told of successes in Oconto, Langlade, Oneida, Ashland, Douglas, Rusk. Price and perhaps other counties. In Price county a few days ago they had a farmers' meeting at a splendidly successful field near Park Falls, and at a harvest festival at Ingram there was sharp competition among the alfalfa exhibitors.

All through the southern portion of the state great progress is being made in alfalfa extension.

KILLED ON WAY TO TRIPOLI

While on his way to Tripoli, this county, to seek employment, John McDermott, aged 22 years, was killed by a Northwestern freight train in Wausau, Monday. The train was making up when the accident occurred and McDermott probably attempted to get a free ride. He was mangled between two cars.

McDermott had told friends that he was going to Tripoli to secure work in a mill. His home was in Phillips.

Chief of Police Maurice Straub is having his annual two weeks vacation. Assistant Chief O'Brien completed his vacation Saturday and is again on the beat. Patrick McDermott wears the star as special officer while the members of the force have their lay-offs.

The MERCHANTS STATE BANK

RHINELANDER WIS.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS OVER \$115,000.00

DEPOSITING MONEY IN THE BANK BY MAIL

Some of our patrons live at a distance and instead of coming to the bank personally they send their deposits by mail.

If you live in some other town but desire to deposit your funds in this strong bank, you can do so by forwarding the money by check, money order or registered letter.

Those living in Rhinelander but for some reason find it inconvenient to call at the bank can also send their deposits by mail and they will promptly receive acknowledgement of the deposit.

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

MAY GET NEW SETTLERS

John Remo left Saturday on a business trip to Milwaukee, Madison and other cities in southern Wisconsin. He hopes to induce many settlers from that locality to locate on Oneida county lands. Mr. Remo is one of the men who is doing much toward the development of northern Wisconsin.

James Horn and Fred Flaherty of Wausau are hunting near this city.

BREAKS THROUGH BRIDGE

While crossing a bridge over the Wisconsin river near Tomahawk a traction engine owned by Berg Bros. of the town of Little Rice, broke through the structure and landed at the bottom of the river in sixteen feet of water. Edward Berg, who was on the engine, had a narrow escape from injury. The engine weighed 7,600 pounds.

The New North for all the news.

Are You Building A New Home ???

Make No Mistake. Install a

GARLAND WARM AIR FURNACE

The Right Furnace

---Plus---

Proper Installation are essential to

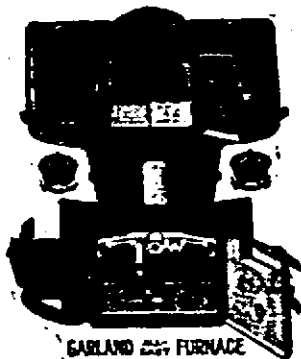
Successful Heating

The "Garland" Furnace affords the most desirable and up-to-date heating equipment;—lasting service, abundant heat, fuel economy, simplicity of operation, cleanliness and pure wholesome air. It is the right furnace to select.

PROPER INSTALLATION IS
INSURED BY

T. C. Wood Hardware Co.

Ask for our figures on your
heating requirements.



F. E. KRETLOW

THE NYAL FAMILY REMEDIES

All Good Good For All

Drugs and Druggists' Sundries

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

6 W. Davenport
Street

COMMUNICATION

Editor New North:-

Regarding rumors that have come to me of Frank Pecor being a dictator of the duties of the sheriff's office, will say that any statement from Pecor regarding my unfitness for the position I hold can readily be decided by any court of jurisdiction in Oneida county or in the state of Wisconsin, at any time, the sooner the better.

I was regularly elected to the office of Sheriff of Oneida county, and since my election have fulfilled the duties of my office according to my oath, fairly and impartially. It will give me pleasure to have Alder man Frank Pecor prefer charges of incompetency or malfeasance against me and I hold him as a malicious prevaricator until he proves the rumors he has circulated.

Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. ASMUNDSEN,
Sheriff of Oneida County.

MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN CHILDREN

"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by All Dealers.

If You Want to Be Liked.
Do not "take liberties" with your friends. Don't intrude on them when they are busy. Don't break engagements with them if you can possibly help it. Many a friendship comes to an untimely end because little courtesies are set aside. A habit of courtesy carries one safely through many dangerous places, especially with intimate friends.

DESPONDENCY

Is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by All Dealers.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN OTHER TOWNS

Items Of More Or Less Importance Boiled Down From Neighboring Exchanges

Park Falls—

The members of the city council held a very interesting discussion at their meeting on the advisability of allowing the saloons to continue to operate the electrical pianos and other musical instruments in their places of business. Some of the members were in favor of having the pianos abolished entirely and obliging the saloon keepers to keep their places more orderly so that no profane language or other noises, musical or otherwise, might be heard from the streets. Others objected and it was finally decided to request that all pianos and other musical instruments in the saloons be kept closed for one month in order to see if it will have any effect on abating the noise.

Stevens Point—

Eight weeks ago, while returning to his home in Eau Claire township, four and one-half miles north of Junction City, Ivar Furo, aged 50 years, was thrown from his wagon and so badly injured that he was made a helpless invalid. Mr. Furo has suffered intensely ever since, so this week he was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Marshfield and an examination disclosed that the fourth, fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae were fractured. These are a portion of the spine directly below the neck. An operation of trephining was performed by Dr. Doege of Marshfield and Dr. Rounsaville of Milladore and pieces of the bone removed.

Florence—

Saturday morning, Fred Cerell discovered five sticks of giant powder under the bed room window of his residence in the rear of his saloon. The cap had went off but the powder failed to explode for the reason that the culprit was evidently in too much of a hurry when arranging same. The powder was undoubtedly placed under the window at a late hour Friday night.

Merrill—

Four samples of the city water supply were tested in the state Hygiene Laboratory in Madison and pronounced dangerous to health. Dr. Hinckley warns the people to boil the water thoroughly before using it for drinking purposes. Three cases of typhoid fever have been reported but it is not known whether they were caused from impure water or not.

Ironwood—

Labor troubles at the head of the lakes account for a decrease of 526,815 tons in the ore movement for August compared with that for July. For the season to September 1, however, the movement was 2,955,920 tons in excess of the shipment to a similar date last year, so there is no reason to expect that the total movement for 1912 will be exceeded when the last boat goes down the lakes this fall, and that the aggregate tonnage shipped will reach if not somewhat exceed, 50,000,000 tons.

Gladstone—

At a meeting of the creditors of the defunct Hammel bank in Houghton, this week, Referee Looney declared a dividend to be paid of 10 per cent. The checks to the various creditors will be mailed at once and they will be received within a short time. Mr. Looney reports that he is of the opinion that a bigger dividend will be paid within a few months as there is some considerable property which has not been disposed of. There are several lots in the city, the old bank building and several hundreds of acres of land in Utah.

Superior—

About \$30,000,000 is to be expended by the United States Steel corporation on a new steel plant at the head of the Great lakes. The first unit of this great plant will be completed within the next year. It will employ from 3,000 to 5,000 men from the start. When the plant is completed it will employ about 12,000 men. This means an additional population of 60,000 for Wisconsin. It is said the steel corporation has over \$700,000,000 invested in mines and other property within 100 miles of their new plant.

Crandon—

Is Minneroda's "Man of Mystery" a

man who went under the name of J. C. Roberts in Marinette and who lately was elected district attorney in Forest Co., under the name of Mars? After Mars was elected district attorney he was disbarred and removed from office during a general graft investigation in Forest county. As Roberts he had worked for the old Hamilton & Merryman company in Marinette for some time before going to Wabeno. Whether or not the unknown man held in an asylum at Rochester, Minn., is the same individual is not known.

Tomahawk—

The Standard Mercantile company's fruit and vegetable exhibit was a complete success, the displays being larger and better than other years. Local manufacturers took up the "Made in Tomahawk" idea and displays of shoes, leather, butter, keg staves, printing and other products supplemented the fine showing from the farms.

NOTICE

City Clerk's Office,
City of Rhinelander.

The assessment roll of the city of Rhinelander for the year, 1912, is now in my hands and open to the public for inspection.

The Board of Review have now adjourned until the 23rd day of September 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m. and will then remain in session from said hour until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and at which time any one dissatisfied with the assessment as given in said roll, may appear and be heard in relation to any such assessment. (Signed,)
GUST. SWEDBERG,
City Clerk.

Meteorite Falls Near Woman.

A meteorite weighing 37 pounds was recently the subject of discussion in chemical circles in Johannesburg, South Africa. The stone fell in Zululand a few months ago, and was not only noticed by an eye witness some 15 miles away, but fell within a few feet of a native woman, who gave information which led to its discovery. The meteorite cannot so far be broken. It is known, however, to contain platinum.

Sixty-five Is an Average Age.

Taking the statistics of the world, one person in every hundred lives to be sixty-five years of age.

A DONATION

We will sell to the first person who comes to us with \$1,500, the large dwelling house on the corner of Margaret and Prospect streets, one block east of the South Park school. The house is in first-class condition, cellar, water, hardwood floors throughout, wired for electricity.

This building can not be duplicated for \$1,500.00 and whoever buys it is going to get a \$500.00 lot for nothing. The owner lives in the west and, on account of recent hard luck, is willing to sell this property at a sacrifice. Can arrange terms if preferred. If you want a home of your own, don't let this chance go by.

Barnes-Weesner Agency

Merchants State Bank Building
PHONE 240

AL TAYLOR'S BILLIARD PARLORS

Confectionery, Tobacco
and Cigars

DROP IN AND SPEND A
PLEASANT EVENING.

Next to Fuller Hotel

E. R. MURPHY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
SURGEY A SPECIALTY.

Office removed to New First National Bank Building

OFFICE HOURS: TELEPHONE:
8 to 12 A. M. Office, 2-1
3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Res., 2-3
Sunday, 9 to 10 A. M.

CHAS. W. FRICKE
LAWYER

ROOM 3 LIVINGSTON BUILDING
WAUSAU, WIS.

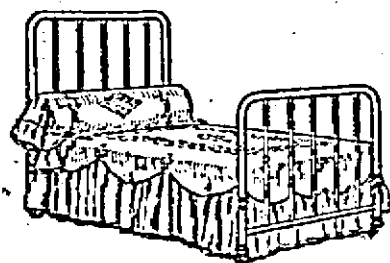
DR. E. H. KEITH
Dental Parlors

ROOMS OVER BRONSON'S STORE

The Home Will Now Be the Center of Attention

The outing season is over, and every housewife will soon get busy preparing a cozy home for the family during the approaching fall and winter.

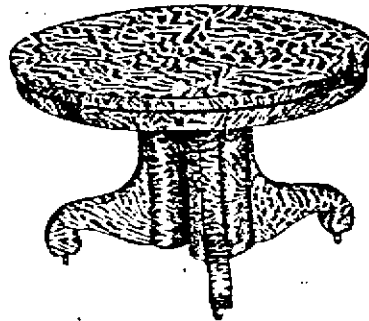
There are doubtless several articles needed in your home to make it as well furnished as you wish it to be.



Here are beds with Malleable Iron Corner Locks, Unbreakable. Beds in Brass, Steel or Iron, variation of design and finish. Ranging in prices from

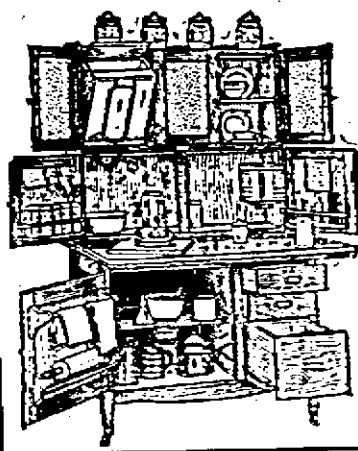
\$2.75 to \$29.00

Full line of Springs and Mattresses.



The Celebrated "Twin" Table stands alone in its class in design, service and durability. I also have single column tables and square tables at prices from

\$10.00 up



Kitchen Cabinets from

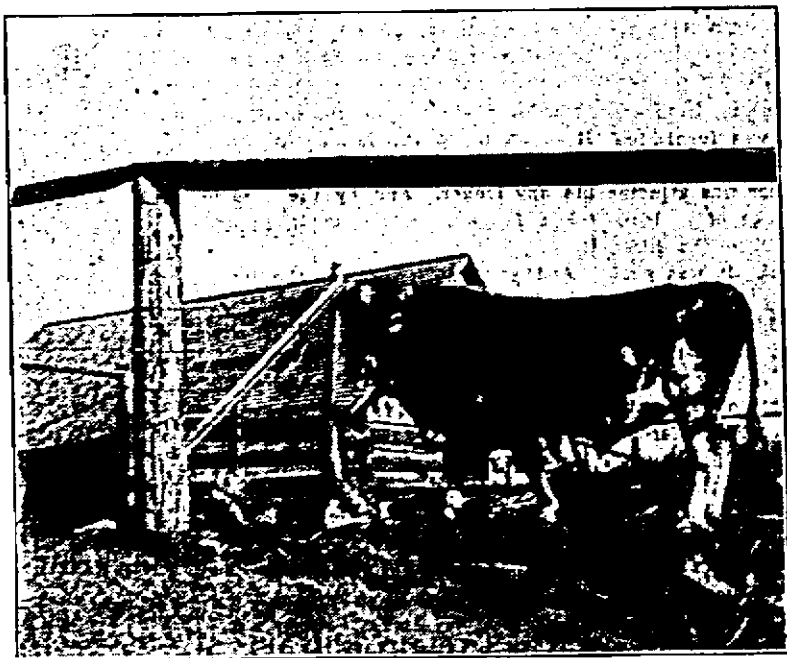
\$6.50 to \$25.00

And a large number of Rockers, Chairs, Dressers, Ranges, Heaters, Rugs, Etc.

Aug. Carlson

10 So. Brown St.

Rhineland, Wis.



A Standard Bred Guernsey Bull at Brown Bros.' Tamarack Farm.

SAY!!

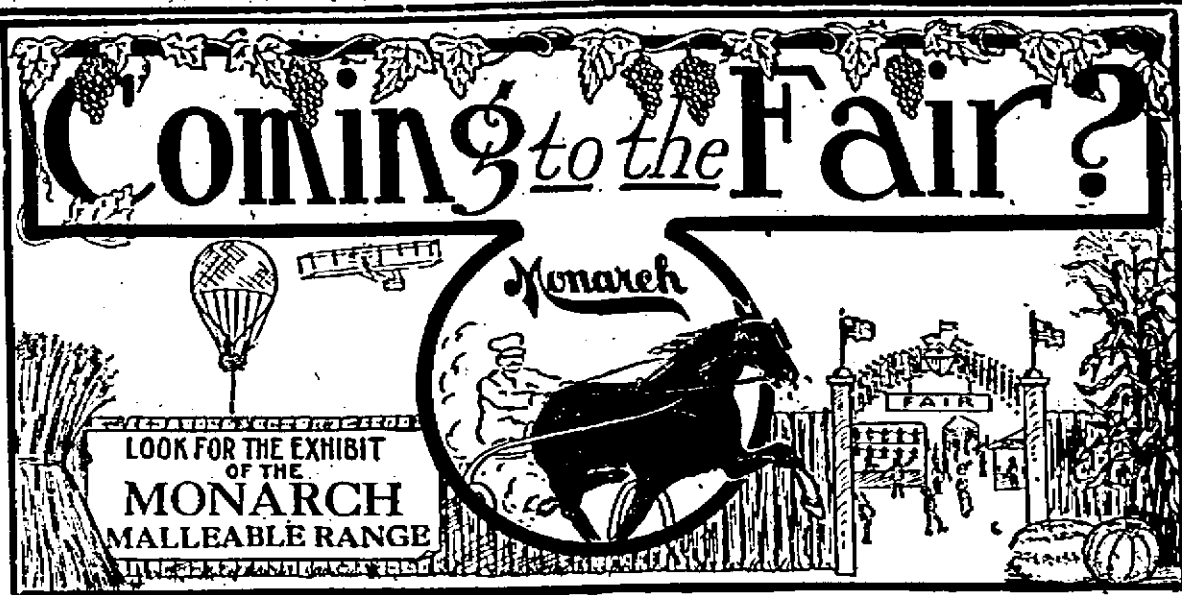
Don't Overlook the Fact
That We Are Sole Distributors for Celebrated

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

THE BEST EVER

HORR'S.

Coming to the Fair?



Monarch

LOOK FOR THE EXHIBIT OF THE MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE

THE BURNING QUESTION

Is your cook-stove, or range, one that gives satisfactory results with a reasonable quantity of fuel or is it one of the kind that must be constantly filled and refilled to overcome the loss of heat caused by its many cracks and seams? This vital fuel question is solved by the

Monarch Malleable Range

The superior construction of the MONARCH is such that waste of heat is impossible. Every particle of fuel is consumed and the heat held captive until it does its full duty. The same splendid economical service which the MONARCH gives when new is retained through years and years of hard continuous use. That's why it's called the "Stay Satisfactory Range."

The fuel economy of the MONARCH is accompanied by economies in time and labor. Drudgery is replaced by pleasure, the house-wives duties are rendered lighter—her results are better. A MONARCH will pay for itself over and over again in the saving of the fuel and, as interest on the investment, will provide real cooking comfort for many, many years.

We recommend the MONARCH as we have every confidence that it will make good all our claims as it has always done.

Nichols Hardware Co.

Heavy and Shelf Hardware and Farm Implements

Barred Dancing in Churches.
One of the popes in the Middle Ages had to prohibit dances in the churches. In 853 the bishop of Orleans condemned the dancing of women in the presbytery at festivals. In 1203 theatrical dances in the churches were forbidden, and two church councils not long afterward condemned all dancing in churches or churchyards.

Pegging the Frogs.
In France, a hundred and fifty years ago, the rich people living in the country obliged men and boys among the poor to walk about their lakes and ponds at night and throw stones at the frogs who croaked and made a disturbing noise. It wasn't fun for the boys after the first night or two, and the frogs also had something to complain of.

The Philosopher of Folly.
"The best time to make a pessimist acknowledge that maybe he's wrong," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is when he has finished his cafe noir and is lighting his cigar."

Pessimism Sometimes Welcomes.
A little discreet pessimism may have its use. Some people scatter sunshine so recklessly that a certain amount of cooling shade is necessary to comfort.

The Eternal Feminine.
"It was to gratify your extravagant tastes," cried the desperate man, "that I committed the forgery. The crime is upon your head." The woman started and gazed at him wondering. "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.

Churches and Theaters.
It is pointed out that in four years 98 theaters have been built in New York and 32 churches. But when it comes to long runs and steady business the former are not in it with the latter.

Power of the Turbine.
The turbine derives its power not from the expansive pressure of steam, as in a cylinder engine, but from its momentum. Impinging at high velocity on vanes attached to the revolving shaft.

Late of the Speed Maniac.
For his sins on earth the automobilist was sentenced to fall eternally through space at the rate of 10,000 feet a second. "Say," he said, "that beats joy-riding all hollow."

Not the Place for Brains.
A western woman holds that large feet are evidence of great brains. May be, but it's no place to carry them.—New York Herald.

L. DIETRICH,
120 RIVES STREET

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE

Upholstering and Repairing Done Promptly.

GOODS AND PRICES RIGHT.

Call and Look Over the Line.

New Harnesses for Sale

Old Harnesses Made New

CHRIS. ROEPCKE
The Harness Man

'Phone 258-4 135 S. Stevens Street

LOW FARES Northwest



One-way Fall "Colonist" Tickets on sale daily September 15 to October 10, to Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia.

Round-trip Homeseekers Excursion Tickets also on sale on numerous dates this fall to practically all points in the fertile Northwest.

Two daily trains from Chicago, three from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, one from St. Louis, to the North Pacific Coast and intermediate territory.

Two daily trains between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Winnipeg. Service that sets the pace.

Ask for free booklet, including Colorado folder and Homeseeker leaflet.

J. T. McKENNEY, D. P. A.
4th and Broadway, St. Paul, Minn.

Northern Pacific Ry

"Great Big Baked Potato"

Why March is Shortest Month.
A Kansas girl observes that March is the shortest month of the year "because the wind blows three days out of every week."

Value of Association.
Nobody ever did people any good by standing aloof. If the pencils of an electric lamp are to shine they must first touch and then keep close together.

Dreamers.
The trouble with most dreamers is that they forget that it takes hard work to make their dreams come true.

SPIRITUALISM AS A SCIENCE

Noted Writer Explains Why In His Opinion the Growing Cult Should Be So Considered.

I call spiritualism a science, for it professed to yield its results by experiments which could be repeated, tested and compared on the accepted laws of evidence; to attain "a world of spirit that took shape and form and practical intelligibility, in ordinary rooms and under very nearly ordinary circumstances." It said: "Seeing is believing, handling is proof." It did not require you to take the medium on trust. It had no priesthood, no dogmas; for its central statement, that the living could have intercourse with the dead, was not a truth to be received on the word of another, but a challenge which whoso would might verify. Moreover, though some have questioned if the name of religion can rightly be attached to spiritualism, it does without doubt bring its adepts back from doctrines of the lecture room or abstract theory to that primitive condition of thought in which religion finds a main beginning. For religion is the problem of the "next world," call it how you will. And spiritualism undertakes to solve the problem by the scientific method, exactly as the chemist answers our inquiry—for instance: "Does radium exist?"—by putting a sample of the thing sought into our hands. Neither the chemist nor the medium is a priest, any more than the class or the inquirer can be termed disciples. Experiment, in both cases, remains the ground of affirmation.—William Barry, in Atlantic.

SILLY IDEA THAT DIES HARD

Average Man, in Throes of Discontent, Finds Solace in the Phrase, "Pass a Law."

In the course of an interesting discussion in the department called "The Interpreter's House," in the American Magazine, appears the following:

"When something happens that we do not like, what is the first thing we say? 'There ought to be a law against it.' Every time! That is the unconscious tribute we all pay to the queerest, the most naive and stupid superstition in a world where all superstition dies hard enough—that all you need to do to stop anything is to pass a law against it.

"No amount of experience, apparently, will free the minds of men from the incubus, the hoodoo, of this extraordinary superstition. No matter what the issue! If you want to stop gambling, spitting, combinations of capital or of labor, prostitution, college fraternities, the high cost of living, arson, saloons, monopoly in restraint of trade, the turkey trot, burglary, tips, walking on the grass—whatever it is, there is only one thing to do—pass a law against it. Then everybody will be contented; everybody will believe that the offense will cease at once, or at least as soon as you have gotten a sufficient number of people in jail. Only get enough laws passed, and, above all, if you can only get enough people in jail, you have realized the average man's millennial hopes."

No Standardized Dress.

It is a pleasure to stamp despitely on the praise of Prof. Walter Sargent of Chicago for the Chinese custom of "one established style of dress for women."

Life might be cheaper under such a dull gray provision of costume. But it would certainly not be worth living. The whole trouble with costumes today is that they are too much alike. Instead of designing a dress that is becoming to her own dimensions, proportions and other endowments of nature, the average woman accepts the fashion of the hour, whatever it may be—large sleeves, small hips, no waist or whatever the fashion gods decree.

What is needed is not more standardization, but more individuality in dress. A declaration of independence is the crying feminine need of the hour—not a uniform designed by any board of economists.—New York Tribune.

Ghost of Fragrance.

That is a curious story, told in the London Spectator, of the ghosts of violets seen and smelt in the Protestant cemetery in Rome. A scent ghost was recently referred to in connection with the militants, a strange association! They destroyed, in a certain Welsh town, a venerable tree under which the dead body of a woman was once found, and in the dead hand was clasped a bunch of wild thyme. Nobody knew the woman, and there was no wild thyme near. Yet, afterwards, the scent of wild thyme (a strong and unmistakable scent) was often noticed at that spot. Now that the tree—the setting of the tragedy—has been destroyed, will the scent still haunt the place? That is the question that the people of the town are asking.

Economy in High Places.

Mr. Bryan's lunch basket habit reminds the London Chronicle of similar instances in English history. In the early eighteenth century a wave of economy flooded Britain's civil service. The commissioners of customs, about 1722, were filled with ideas of economical reforms. They restricted their staff to so many reams of paper and a certain number of pens a year. And more. They put their own house in order. They issued a self-denying ordinance to the effect that they would in future buy their own breakfast coffee, pay their own coach hire and purchase their own books and pamphlets, except the "Book of Rates."

NOW IN SERVICE

PERCHERON STALLION
PURE BRED

Don Martel

Reg. No. 43626.
Weight 1900 Pounds.
Color Iron Grey. Age 5 years. Terms \$15.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.

Rockwood Dairy Farm
Minocqua, Wis.

J. J. NICK, Jr.

SUCCESSOR TO

ANDERSON & NICK
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING

'Phone No. 332-1

DAY AND NIGHT CALLS
ANSWERED PROMPTLY

FARMERS ATTENTION!

I am again agent for the same old brand of

PARIS GREEN

That I have sold for the last 20 years.

Costs no more 'than other brands

J. J. Reardon

For The Best

In Our Line See

Adam Johnson

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Hay, Flour and Feed

Compare
OUR PRICES
with others and we
will have your patronage.

C. A. RICHARDS, M. D.

OFFICE REMOVED TO
NEW FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING.

Office Hours: 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.
7:00 to 8:30 P. M.
TELEPHONE 122-1

A. J. O'MELIA
LAWYER

153 E. Davenport. Rhinelander, Wis.

Sweet cream for sale at Rouman's.

WEEKLY COLUMN FOR THE FARMERS

Timely Article From The Pen Of E. L. Luther, County Representative

For a few weeks the agricultural representative will try to keep track of the potato market and report the same in this column. Last Friday the Chicago Daily Farmers and Drapers' Journal reported the market for Wisconsin white stock at from 75c to 80c a bushel and for Saturday from 80c to 85c a bushel. Thus you can see in one day the price advanced by a bushel.

A farmer from Waupaca county stopped at the Oneida county exhibit at the state fair and said that he had seen a bushel of potatoes at 85c a bushel at the Chicago fair.

The drought of Kansas, Iowa and Illinois have about destroyed the potato crops in those sections.

The government crop report in the papers last week told of a shortage in the potato crop of about 75,000,000 bushels.

Now what does all of this mean? Simply that the farmers of Oneida county ought to get something for their potatoes this year. It looks as if farmers in Oneida county ought to dig a fair crop. If they do, then they ought to look out and get a good price.

If a good price and a good crop are both realized, then the farmers of Oneida county ought to receive a fine bunch of money this year.

What ought to be done with this money? Well, in the first place it ought not to be blown in. God and hard work and a good country have given us a good crop. It would be too bad if men threw it away. Many farmers have debts, mortgages. Now is the time to pay them off. Get on two feet again. Then we can have silos, better cattle, better barns, better houses, better clothes. Then we can live with some self-respect. Would it not be too bad if this golden opportunity is lost and the money from this great crop should be blown in? Just as fast as the pay check comes from that load of potatoes put in the bank. Pay by check. Men that pay by check do not dribble their money away and blow it in. Possibly the agricultural representative is wrong in writing so plainly about this matter. But he does not like to be confronted so often by the fact that communities are too poor to buy pure bred dairy sires and so on. There is no need of it if the money from this potato crop is applied right.

The agricultural representative was teaching school over in Kalkaska county, Michigan, in 1897. The year before that the potato crop was so cheap that it was practically thrown away. The very next year the farmers of that county had a good crop and got a good price for it. They paid up all of their debts. Then some of them bought new cutters and so on and enjoyed some good things of life. If the farmers of Kalkaska county, Michigan, one of the northern counties of that state, can pay up all of their debts with one crop so can the farmers of Oneida county. It is up to the farmers of Oneida county to come out this season in good shape.

In Illinois one farm threshed oats that went 20 bushels to the acre. Oats are running about 30 bushels to the acre in southern Wisconsin. In Oneida county they are running from 45 to 65 bushels to the acre. How's that?

Geo. Burkhardt attended the state fair to look up two things: A good pure bred Guernsey sire to head his herd and to look over stanchions for his new basement. He will get both. That is the way to make use of the fair.

The state fair offered opportunity to see a great line of farm machinery and to see stock and such things as model barns. What a good thing it would be if farmers would go to the fair with inquiring minds to see the model dairy barn shown there. These barns would be properly ventilated, lighted and fitted. Mr. Burkhardt said that one day was worth \$50 to him. It was really worth more.

ONLY TWO KINDS OF ROADS NEEDED

Concrete and Gravel Best For
Highways in Country.

EFFICIENT AND DURABLE.

President Waldon of Automobile
Chamber of Commerce Expresses
Views—Says Old Roadmaking Meth-
ods Are Not Practical For Modern
Traffic Usages—Cites Illustrations.

In the opinion of S. D. Waldon of
the good roads committee of the auto-
mobile chamber of commerce there
should be only two kinds of roads
built in this country, concrete and
gravel, says the New York Sun. Mr.
Waldon believes that concrete is the
most efficient and durable and the
least expensive road surface, while
gravel, he states, is the best farmer's
road that can be built at minimum ex-
pense. He believes it is a waste of
time to build roads of material better
than gravel and not as good as con-
crete. Speaking further of his views
of roads, of their making and their
maintenance, Mr. Waldon says:

"This is a very concrete presentation
of the solution of the highway prob-
lem that is puzzling all civilized coun-



MIXING SAND AND GRAVEL.

tries day. It is generally recognized
by highway authorities and road users
that the methods of building wagon
roads with broken stone, as introduced
by Telford and MacAdam a centu-
ry ago, have become obsolete. While
these water bound roads were serv-
iceable enough for the traffic of the
nineteenth century, they are utterly
unsuited to the increased traffic and
the higher speeds of the twentieth cen-
tury. Within from two to five years
after a new macadam road is built it
is worn out and must be resurfaced
at the very least must be resurfaced
throughout its length. In the mean-
time, unless it has been oiled frequent-
ly or otherwise treated with an adhe-
sive binder, the dust lying on its sur-
face is a public nuisance to all who
use the road and to all who live be-
side it.

"Permanent highways cost less in
the long run than macadam and other
types of temporary roads. The first
cost is greater, but their annual cost
of upkeep is far less, and they have a
much longer life. This is particularly
true of the concrete road. It costs
less to build than most other kinds of
so called permanent roads, is practi-
cally indestructible and requires al-
most no attention after completion.

"In Bellefontaine, O., there is nearly
half a mile of concrete streets which
were laid twenty-one years ago and
the repairs on which have not amount-
ed to \$150 in that time. The wear has
not exceeded one-half to three-fourths
of an inch where the horses travel.
These streets are easy to clean and
are easily kept clean. They are ideal
for motor traffic and as a lasting prop-
osition are beyond compare.

"The village of Sangertles, N. Y.,
has made an interesting experiment
with concrete. About four years ago
it built a complete new road, one-half
of concrete and the rest of macadam.
The macadamized portion had to be
completely repaired at the end of two
years' service, as it had become badly
cut up by heavy traffic. The cement
road is in perfect condition today and
appears to be good for many years to
come.

"Proper use of the split log drag on
the ordinary dirt byroads and the
ditching and graveling of the principal
country roads will suffice for their im-
provement at small cost until such
time as traffic needs call for perma-
nent construction. All state roads
which are through highways and sus-
tain the heaviest traffic should be of
permanent construction, and concrete
appears to be the best material for the
purpose. The concrete arch provides
the strongest foundation of a given
thickness to sustain heavy loads. It
is impervious to water and if the road
is properly drained at the sides is not
likely to be affected by frost. The sur-
face wear from traffic is almost neg-
ligible. Horses' shoes and steel tired
wagon wheels do not pulverize it into
dust, and the suction of rapidly mov-
ing automobiles does not suck the
binding material from between the
stones. Sifted and washed gravel peb-
bles can be utilized for the concrete
road, eliminating the expense of stone
crushing, and the only other materials
needed are sand and cement."

SUCCESS.

My boy, you may not like this lit-
tle town.
Perhaps it isn't big enough for
you.
You are afraid that it will keep
you down—
Deny the chance that you're en-
titled to.
Of course your father hasn't found
it bad.
Here he and ma have lived con-
tentedly.
But you're a bigger fellow than
your dad.
Or, if you ain't, you think you
ought to be.

And yet before you jump the town
for good
Some plain advice I'd like to give
you, son.
Perhaps the town you haven't un-
derstood—
Perhaps the town's all right and
you're the one
Fame finds a man no matter where
he's at.
So time has proved, and it will
again.
And if you want to rise remember
that
The little towns have grown the
biggest men.

Success or failure and to win or
lose
Are not a consequence of time or
place.
No matter what the goal that you
may choose.
No matter what the obstacle you
face.
Success will seldom find the wan-
derer.
The prodigal who looks for pas-
tures new.
While through the world you wan-
der seeking her
She may be waiting here at home
for you.
—Douglas Malloch in American
Lumberman.

NO MORE DULL MONTHS FOR WIDE AWAKE STORES.

Plenty of Business at All Times For
Those Who Go After It.

Under the caption "Dull Months Out
of Style" the Kansas City Times says:
"A dull month? Not on your cash
register! Dull months are for dull
people, not for live ones."

"If you were a carpenter and your
saw was dull would you say, 'I can't
work this month—my saw is dull?'
"Not for one blessed minute!
"You'd get up in the morning and
file that saw before breakfast. You'd
put an edge on that saw that would
make it eat its way through an oak
board like a ten-year-old boy through
a piece of pumpkin pie.

"The live merchant or manufacturer
does exactly the same thing. The minute
he sees the first faint sign of ap-
proaching dullness he sharpens up his
business tools and goes after more
business.

"And he gets it too.
"He uses more advertising and bet-
ter advertising. He uses better illus-
trations and stronger copy. He plans
new campaigns while his competitors
sleep. He pulls every string. He does
not leave a single stone unturned.

"The man who expects trade to be
dull and is willing it should be dull
will have it dull.

"The man who leans back in his
chair and says, 'I'll take it easy now,
for this month will be dull anyway,'
will get just what he's looking for.

"It's all in your mind.
"This prattle about 'dull seasons' is
a mongrel theory, stired by mental
weakness, mothered by indifference
and nursed by the universal tendency
of human nature to fight shy of work.

"Suppose there are one or two or
five thousand people gone out of town
on their summer vacations. There are
more visitors than that that come into
town every day.

"There is plenty of business to be
got if you only make up your mind
to go after it. We can have what we
want in this world provided we're not
afraid to work and sweat and adver-
tise.

"You can have dull months if you
want them, but you'll be out of date
if you do. They're not in style any
more."

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS.

How Children of City Spend Time and
Their Favorite Games.

The People's Institute took a snap-
shot census of children in the streets
of New York city between 4 and 5
o'clock one afternoon. Edward M. Bar-
rows, who directed the census, made
the results public recently.

The 500 investigators observed 127,
727 children. Of these 27,094 were
idling and 23,971 more were standing
around watching others play. Far and
away the most popular sport was base-
ball, which in one form or another
found 13,009 participants—11,509 boys
and 500 girls. The girls turned the
tables on the boys, however, when it
came to carling for babies. This popu-
lar outdoor sport had 4,711 devotees—
3,890 girls and 821 boys. The census
director set down 20,341 children as
engaged in wholesome competitive
games.

Less than two-thirds of 1 per cent
of the children were found fighting—603
boys and seven girls. There were 749
gamblers, of whom only twenty-eight
were girls. Some of the favorite street
games among the boys as listed in the
census are "kick the can," "pottery,"
"chummy," "cowboys and Indians," mar-
bles and writing on sidewalks.

Keep Your Children Content.

Do you teach your children that the
big house on the hill is the better place
to live? Do you teach them that the
big town down the river is the better
place to trade? If so, how long do you
think they will be content with your
house and your town?

TO IMPROVE THE BLUEBERRY

Governmental Efforts Directed to Mak-
ing Fruit an Article of Agri-
cultural Profit.

Blueberry patches, which used to be
so numerous and so large that they
were a nuisance to the farmer, have
 dwindled until the blueberry is no
more to be had for the picking and is
fast becoming a luxury.

The beneficent United States gov-
ernment has recommended that it be
cultivated and has for several years
been experimenting with the propaga-
tion and improvement of the blue-
berry.

Mr. Frederick V. Colville, who has
been in charge of the work, has issued
a little bulletin of directions for blue-
berry culture for the encouragement
of persons interested in the culture of
this fruit.

The blueberry plant will not thrive
in rich garden soil. It needs an arid
soil, a mixture of sand and peat, but
must have good drainage.

Even the swamp blueberry does not
want a soggy soil. Where it grows
wild in swampy places it builds up a
hummock or cushion of moss which
raises above the summer water level
and within which the feeding roots of
the bush are closely interlaced.

The only commercial plantation of
blueberries in existence is one near
Elkhart, Ind., which has been in ex-
istence about twenty-one years. It
has been profitable from the first, the
net profits last year having been \$127
an acre. This plantation was started
with unselected wild blueberry
bushes.

Mr. Colville observes that with
bushes propagated from selected
stocks the yield should be greater and
the berries much larger, this greater
size, probably effecting a reduction in
the cost of picking and certainly an
increase in the selling price.

In a series of experiments, involv-
ing the selection of superior and wild
strains, the growing of hybrids and
the forcing of choice varieties to quick
fruiting by building them on strong
seedling stocks, berries 1 1/2 of an inch
in diameter have already been pro-
duced.

SAHARA MAY BE RECLAIMED

No Obstacle There That Modern En-
gineering Art Could Not Easily
Overcome, Says Expert.

"In the popular mind the reclama-
tion of the desert of Sahara is re-
garded as one of the most monumen-
tal tasks which could be undertaken,
but, as a matter of fact, it is quite
simple," said a well-known engineer
who has just returned from abroad.
"It is a much simpler project than
the draining and irrigation of Upper
Egypt, which has been recently ac-
complished by the English govern-
ment. The Sahara was once a fertile
spot, covered with large rivers, and
part of the scheme contemplates the
utilization of these old river beds,
abandoned by nature, for the purpose
of again conveying the water which
is rejuvenate this desolate area. By
the erection of a dam at Tassaye it is
proposed to catch the summer over-
flow of the Niger and to irrigate the
district between Timbuctu and Ara-
wan, and the restoration of this dis-
trict will offer encouragement for the
construction of a railroad through it,
whereupon the present traffic of the
River Senegal will be taken over by
the railroad, and then it will be fea-
sible to make use of the Senegal for
irrigation. It is proposed eventually
to extend the railroad across the con-
tinent and make connections with the
line which is now pushing its way
northerly from one end of Africa to
the other."

Typhoid From Rural Districts.

The New York board of health has
released a pamphlet by Dr. Charles F.
Holdman on the relative prevalence of
typhoid fever in urban and rural dis-
tricts. In these vacation days it is im-
portant for city dwellers to realize
that, in the words of Dr. Holdman,
"over half of the typhoid infections oc-
curring in the city of New York are of
rural origin."

That typhoid may be more prevalent
in cities than in the country, in pro-
portion to population, is neither here
nor there, for a single case of typhoid
on a farm has been known to give rise
to more than three hundred cases in
New York city. The reason, of course,
is that all the water and most of the
food used in the city comes from the
country.

This for "East Lynne."

A few evenings ago that worm eat-
ing drama, "East Lynne," was pre-
sented in Rockville, by a touring re-
pertoire company. In the village pa-
per the following day the dramatic
critic wrote as follows:

"East Lynne" is a rotten play, built
around a woman possessed of all lov-
able qualities except wisdom; a bunch
of men so painfully good as to make
any normal man weary and capable of
performing cruelties that would make
a savage ashamed of himself. The
only admirable man in the play is the
villain; he's so cursed human. It's
a rotten play, full of weeps and false
ideas."

Novel Shoes Horns.

Shoe horns with yard-long handles
are a novelty which all women will
welcome, as by their aid footgear may
be adjusted without having to bend
the back and run the risk of breaking
the corset steels, says the Philadelphia
Times. The round handles of slender
walking stick circumference come in
polished mahogany or golden oak, and
the horns in silver or gold plate or in
nickel.

MAKING WISCONSIN KNOWN

The State Exhibits Carry Good News
to Homeseekers

At all the state fairs where the
Wisconsin state board of immigration
showing the products of Wis-
consin's cheap lands great interest is
being taken in our opportunities.

Assemblyman Krueger, who was
with the exhibit at the Iowa state
fair, reports that at least fifty peo-
ple with whom he talked will come
to Wisconsin looking for land with-
in two weeks. He talked with hun-
dreds of people who will come to
Wisconsin as soon as conditions will
permit.

Mr. Krueger purchased sixty head
of Galloway cattle in Nebraska to
fatten on his fall pastures. The
Wisconsin exhibits will be shown at
seven state fairs this fall.

WALTERS' FINE TRIUMPHS

When it comes to raising potatoes
of the Triumph variety Sam Walters
of the town of Pelican is entitled to
more than passing recognition. Mr.
Walters brought to the city Friday as
fine a load of Triumphs as has ever
been produced in Oneida county. Ev-
eryone of these potatoes was of ex-
tra large size and as sound as a
dollar. As to their excellent flavor
the New North editor can testify
after partaking of a sample left at
this office.

ROADMASTERS' CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flaitley were
in Minneapolis last week and from
there went to Chicago to attend the
convention of railway road masters.
At the gathering Mr. Flaitley met old
friends whom he had not seen in
twenty years and had a very pleas-
ant time. Major Harrison addressed
the convention and gave the road-
masters the freedom of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Connor of
Minneapolis, formerly of Rhinelander
were also in attendance.

CASSIAN

The Misses Dunn and Blomdahl
called on Miss Soik at Pioneer Farm
Saturday.

A. K. Tresness was a business vis-
itor in Tomahawk the first of the
week.

Mrs. T. B. Musson who underwent
an operation at Sacred Heart hospi-
tal in Tomahawk is rapidly improving
and is expected home the last of the
week.

Many are contemplating attending
the sale at Otto Miller's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith are in
Rhinelander this week. Mr. Smith
attending county board meeting and
Mrs. Smith the county fair.

L. J. Marsh of Goodman, a former
resident of Cassian was calling on
old friends last week.

Matt Conniff has completed the job
he had on the town line road and
returned home.

TRIPOLI

"Grandma" Lester who was re-
ported as being very ill last week is
very much improved at this writing.

August Zilisch who is working in
the veneer mill had his right arm
quite badly burned with steam last
week so that he will not be able to
work for a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Wendt who is at the hos-
pital at Wausau is expected home in
a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Halver-
son, Sept. 10, an eight pound girl.
Mrs. Halverson is at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boor-
om, Grand Rapids, Minn. Mrs. Hal-
verson and little daughter will be
home as soon as she is able to trav-
el.

The work on the roads is still in
progress, some very good work be-
ing done.

Mr. Poppy who was in Minneapolis
a few days last week pricing horse
flesh came home Saturday without
purchasing, the price not suiting him.

HAY CROP NEVER FAILS

Several car loads of cattle from the
drought district of Kansas and Ne-
braska, were brought into northern
Wisconsin last week to be fattened
on the grasses growing on the cut-
over lands. This suggests to the
mind of the old settler in these
parts that there never was a year
the past quarter of a century when
Northern Wisconsin's hay crop pro-
vided anything like a complete failure.
The nearest approach was about five
years ago and that year a ton and a
half yield per acre was harvested
off the clay lands. We little ex-
pect what we have in this part
of the country.—Iron River Pioneer.

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Corn Grown On Geo. Dawes Farm Near Tomahawk Lake.

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**ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY
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Students at Work at Oneida County Agricultural School

Importance of Table Manners.
Emerson declared: "I could better
eat with one who did not respect the
truth or the laws than with a stor-
n and unrepresentable person. Moral
qualities rule the world, but at short
distances, the senses are despotism."
There is nothing more offensive to
truly polite and cultured people than
careless vulgar table manners.

True Courage.
The bravery founded on hope of
recompense, fear of punishment, ex-
perience of success, on rage, or on
ignorance of danger, is but common
bravery, and does not deserve the
name. True bravery proposes a just
end; measures the dangers, and meets
the result with calmness and unyield-
ing decision.

THREE LAKES PAGE

Successor to
"FOREST ADVANCE."

Published Every Thursday.

WM. J. NEU Editor

NOTICE.

All accounts from Jan. 1, 1912, will be payable to the New North Printing Co., Rhinelander, Wis., or may be paid to Wm. J. Neu, Three Lakes, Wis.

NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, THREE LAKES STATION.

TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 12—Express.....10:06 A. M.
No. 56—Freight.....9:57 A. M.
NORTH BOUND.
No. 13—Express.....2:03 P. M.
No. 57—Freight.....11:45 A. M.
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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

H. F. STEELE

LAWYER

OFFICE IN SHELTON BLOCK
RHINELANDER WIS.

Marcha and Derby Snow departed
for Batavia last Wednesday.

Three Lakes News and This and That

Joe Gorski was a state fair visit-

or. Mr. McClellan and his mother are still enjoying their stay at the Minnie Wonka Club.

Miss Emma Korzilius spent several days at Rhinelander during the past week on business.

Local matter is rather scarce this week on account of most of our news makers taking in the county fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of the Three Lakes Rod and Gun Club, have departed for their Milwaukee home via auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berry and son, Edward, departed for Chicago on Friday. Mr. Berry is Vice-President of the Rock Island road.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and daughter who spent the past season on our chain, departed on Wednesday evening for their Chicago home.

For Sale Cheap—Forty acres on Clearwater Lake; also two lots in Three Lakes. K. Granum, Chetek, Wis. s11-25

Mr and Mrs. Wakott have closed their summer home at the Three Lakes Rod and Gun Club and departed for their Batavia Ill. home Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ewerhardt and family who were enjoying a stay at the Minnie Wonka departed for their St. Louis home on Friday. They were highly pleased with our lakes.

Mrs. Harold Purdy and daughter Elaine have returned to Three Lakes from their Crandon visit. Mr. Purdy has accepted a position in the mill at Crandon for the present.

Mr. A. H. Frederick and family of St. Louis, Mo., who spent the past two months at their summer home on Deer lake departed for their home on Saturday well pleased with their outing on our chain of lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Graves who enjoyed our lake breezes during the past season departed for their Milwaukee home Sunday evening. Mr. Graves is one of our genial conductors of the C. & N. W. Ry. running between Antigo and Milwaukee.

We feel somewhat duty bound to let our friends, who may at any time visit Milwaukee know that they will find the Juneau Hotel, located near the C. & N. W. depot a neat clean stopping place and the management equally so. It is certainly a most convenient stopping place for our people.

Messrs. Luther, Taylor, Coon and Gilligan of Rhinelander deserve much credit for so ably displaying the Oneida county exhibit at the state fair. The display was grand and most certainly a credit to northern Wisconsin. These men performed their duty well and our citizens should appreciate their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu were Milwaukee business and sight-seeing visitors during the past week. They enjoyed the numerous races at the fair as well as the Northern Wisconsin grain, fruit and vegetables displays especially so of Oneida, Vilas and Forest counties. These displays ought to be a convincing to southern Wis. conins that the reforestation proposition is a thing of the past.

IN CANNING TIME

There's steam upon the windows, and

peach skins on the floor,

And the tables buried under trash about a foot or more;

There's juice upon the piano grape seeds on the bed,

And pulp and jelly glasses crowd the pantry overhead,

And father in the garret and mother in a stew,

They're rushing 'round from dawn till dark to get the job put through

The cat is choked on sealing wax

There's solder burns on Rover, And I guess we'll all be happy when canning time is over.

—Exchange.

EX-GOVERNOR SLINGS TYPE

George W. Peck Does Work In Eagle River Print Shop

The following concerning one of Wisconsin's famous governors is culled from the Vilas County Review: Ex-Governor George W. Peck and party of four who are enjoying an outing at The Hemlock, were sight-seeing at the county capital last Friday. In their rounds the bill of sign of the country print shop was seen and the governor became unruly. He walked right in, yanked off his coat, and without any formal introduction began "slinging" type. Here's what he, at the age of seventy-four composed in a very short time:

GEO. W. PECK,
Governor of Wisconsin,
1891-2-3-4

Author of Peck's Bad Boy.
The Governor who made Vilas County.

When it is remembered that it was prior to the rebellion that Mr. Peck was a compositor and earned his salary by the quickness of his fingers, his composing the above but shows the wonderful memory he still possesses.

At the time he was governor Mr. Peck signed the bill which created Vilas county and also appointed its first officers who were:

Sheriff, Max Sells.
Clerk of Court, W. D. Neville.
County Clerk, T. L. Loushlin.
Register of Deeds, F. J. Deckert.
Dist. Atty., N. A. Colman.
Treasurer, T. B. Walsh.
County Judge, E. C. Allen.
Surveyor, Daniel Graham.
Supt. of Schools, Alex. Hinzins.

Beware of "Getting Mad."

The tendency to fume and rage and brood over every untoward occurrence is the badge of ignorance, ugly nature and, as a rule, poor health. So, if you find yourself getting "mad" at people for slight cause, try to cure yourself for you are in danger of inviting nerve troubles that destroy brain and eyesight when age comes on.

Dodging Promotion.

There is a chafing-dish period for every college girl; but when the time comes for the promotion to the higher position hard by a grand square cooking-stove, most of the graduates prefer to toot the alarm-whistle on a Humousine.

No "Floaters" in 1700.

In parts of New England during the seventeenth century voters had to reside in a "stone house of the dimensions of 20 by 16 feet, with one or more brick chimneys or chimneys." Each voter had also to be certified by his neighbors "of sober and peaceful conversation."

LaFollette's Weekly

is the one paper that can be depended upon to print absolutely unbiased news of current political movements. Sen. LaFollette, personally, contributes a weekly article on the inside workings of Congress that alone is more than worth the subscription price. Through special arrangement we are in a position to offer

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WISCONSIN SHOW AT PANAMA FAIR

Farmers Are Determined That
Badger Panama Exhibit
Will Be Best Ever

As a result of the conferences held in Milwaukee last week with members of the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition commission, the farmers of the state are enthusiastic over the prospects of demonstrating to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will attend the big show, the fertility of Badger soil and the excellence of Wisconsin agricultural produce.

Last week at the administration building at the state fair grounds, 150 members of the Farmers' and Breeders' association, the Grain Men's association, and other important organizations representing the dairy and farming interests of the state met the members of the Panama commission and discussed with them suggestions and recommendations for the Wisconsin exhibit. A state-wide movement already is in progress to get a live Wisconsin representation at the big world's fair and the enthusiasm of the farmers indicates that the efforts to make the Badger display the best ever will meet with great success.

All of the commissioners were present at the conference, including J. T. Murphy of Superior, chairman of the commission, who presided. Secretary D. E. Rowe, Vice Chairman A. W. Prehn of Wausau and A. J. Provest of Oshkosh.

After the meeting of commissioners and representatives of the agricultural organizations, the various members of these organizations informally talked the matter over with the commission. It was agreed that the best method would be to have each separate association name a special committee to take charge of the Wisconsin exhibit proposition, and this probably will be done shortly.

Among those who spoke at the meeting of the commission were: O. G. Rewer, president of the board of agriculture; George McKenrow, Peewaukee, former president of the board; Charles L. Hill, former board president; L. T. Martiny, Chippewa Falls; Steven A. Baird, Waukesha; Walter L. Houser, Mondovi, former secretary of state; Assemblyman H. E. Krueger, Beaver Dam; L. F. Grabber, Madison; George H. Hackett, North Freedom; Prof. A. W. Hopkins, Madison; J. W. Hicks, Planter.

"Wisconsin is the premier dairy cattle state of the union," said Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the University of Wisconsin, secretary of the Live Stock association. "We have more good cattle, more champion herds and better bred animals in this state than in any other in the country. We are going to show just such an exhibit as we have on the fair grounds now, and we are going to put Wisconsin in the front rank among world dairy exhibitors."

GAGEN.

Miss Eliza Blumrich of Hobson was in town Thursday between trains.

E. Thomas, daughter, Arbutus and son Ralph were Rhinelander visitors Thursday.

N. Hofslund returned from Turtle Lake, Monday.

R. C. Laedke transacted business in Rhinelander and Monico, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettner and baby of Goodman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bartlett, Monday.

Miss Luverna Connors spent Sunday with Hobson Friends.

F. H. Plehl returned from Milwaukee, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brans and H. Petersen of Green Bay came Saturday for a visit at the Hofslund home.

Mrs. H. Purdy and little Elaine were in town recently while on their

Three Lakes Wisconsin

The Vacationists' Paradise

The Wonderful Inland Lake Region of
Northern Wisconsin. Make your reservation
now.

Pleasure and profit in a Pretty Little Lake
Front Farm.

Write your wants to

WM. J. NEU, Three Lakes, Wis.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Eighty acres of land in town of Pine Lake, considerable scattering timber, enough to pay for land, SW SE 33-37-9.

In town of Pelican, SW SW 16-35-9 40 acres; SE SW 16-36-9 40 acres. This is three miles SE of Rhinelander and has a log house on it. There is considerable scattering timber on one forty and several acres under the plow on other forty. F. A. LOWELL.

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Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m.

8 p. m.

Sundays—10 to 11 a. m.

Phone 122

BOWL

at the

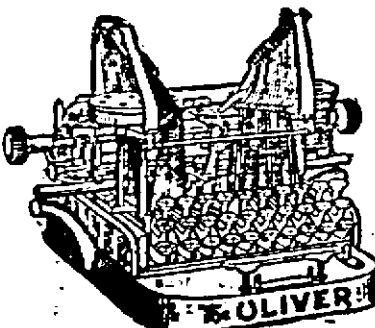
LAWRENCE ALLEYS

A good place to while away
your spare time

THOS. LAWRENCE, Prop.

116 Stevens Street.

Pool Cigars Billiards



TYPEWRITERS

We bought the entire stock of the B. D. Underwood Co., of Chicago, one of the largest wholesale dealers of Re-built Typewriters, stock

consisted of all the latest models of visible machines; Monarchs, Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith & Bros., Smith Premiers and Oliverts. We place on sale 25 Smith Premiers latest Visible Machines, Regular Price (New) \$100.00.....\$35.00

All other makes at proportionately reduced prices. Every machine guaranteed.

Milwaukee Typewriter Insp. Co.

Corner Broadway and Mason

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The beauty and virtue of women are superior to the virtue and beauty of men, but no one can be beautiful when in the throes of a deep-seated hacking cough or cold. Nothing will bring greater relief than Allen's Cough Balsam. Sold for over half a century. Endorsed by those who use it. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

A Few Words about

Painkiller

The Rev. James H. Dixon, Rector St. James and Holy Trinity Church, Chicago, writes:—"I have used your Painkiller for thirty years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence."

Painkiller

Croup, Diarrhea, Bowel Complaints

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

C. Eby returned Sunday from Milwaukee.

Frank Bryant went to Hazelhurst Monday.

Ray Slosser spent Sunday with Antigo friends.

Harold Doyle was in Antigo visiting friends Sunday.

C. B. Peterson transacted business in Cranston Friday.

Sherman French was a Tomahawk Lake visitor this week.

Mrs. Paul Philco and baby are visiting relatives in Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Mead of Bangalow were in the city Friday.

Fred Merriman has returned from a few days' visit with Wausau friends.

Mrs. Hugh Donohue returned to Hobson Monday after a short visit here.

Miss Lola Billings was at Minocqua last week the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Dona Sharette left Monday for Duluth where he boxed George Zelder, Tuesday night.

Charles Conro was in Ironwood last week in attendance at the funeral of Francis McGrath.

Miss Martha Suick of Antigo was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott.

Mrs. Gil White left Monday for Ladysmith to visit her sister, Mrs. William Dunn.

Misses Mabel Krueger and Hazel Scott left Monday for Appleton where they will attend Lawrence.

Bud Lewis, Joe McElrone and Elford Dolan returned Saturday from a camping trip at Rainbow Rapids.

The Venerable J. M. Johnson, archdeacon of Rhinelander, conducted services in Tomahawk Sunday.

Bernard Straub has resumed his former position in the New North mechanical department.

Harry Alexander has taken a position at the Alhambra, succeeding Ross Bryant who has gone to Hiles.

Rev. Crookston, Tomahawk, returned home Monday. He held services at St. Augustine's church Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Slosser left Saturday for Wausau to remain a week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Alderson, Sr.

Edward Jenkinson of Minocqua, joined the Masonic lodge in this city last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jenkinson.

Mike O'Malley of the Soo House returned Saturday from Milwaukee where he spent a week at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Townsend have returned from Wausau and Mosinee where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. B. Coniff of Dancy and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Knoller, were guests at the home of Thomas Coniff.

Miss B. E. Dolan left Tuesday for Winona, and other Minnesota cities where she will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Clara McDermott of Ladysmith, who spent Sunday with Rhinelander friends, went to Milwaukee Monday.

The Iron county jail was never less popular with the bums than it has been since the county prisoners have been put to work on the roads. It is a noticeable fact that when the men's terms expire they hike out of the county as fast as they can.—Florance Mining News.

Allie Wooster, who years ago had race horses at the Oneida county fair, is still in the horse business and has a string of thoroughbreds 14 in all, which were one of the big attractions at the State Fair at Lawiston, two weeks ago. Last week Allie had his winners at the New Richmond, Wis., fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are in Chicago.

Misses Mae Hagin and Norah Cruise spent Sunday in Bangalow.

Miss Margaret and Raymond Chadek of Antigo spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vaughan came down from Bangalow Tuesday to see the fair.

Attorney George E. O'Connor of Eagle River was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ulrich drove in from Pine Lake Wednesday to attend the fair.

Miss Evelyn Howard returned Saturday from Antigo where she visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hickey.

Oscar Ekholm of Ironwood was in the city Tuesday the guest of J. Segerstrom.

St. Augustine's Guild will hold its annual rummage sale Oct. 18, in the Langdon building.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor and son, Lloyd, leave Saturday for a visit with relatives in Cheboygan, Mich.

Rev. Father C. Saile of Antigo was in the city Monday the guest of Rev. Dr. Leinfelder.

C. B. Howe left Wednesday for his summer resort in the town of Little Rice to spend several days.

Miss Emma Korzilius of Three Lakes has accepted a position as pianist at the Majestic theater.

Mrs. Rice and children of Minneapolis, former residents, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Jessie Hampton entertains at a kindergarten party for her music pupils at the Guild Hall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lewis returned Tuesday from Wausau where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson.

Miss Frances Steinhilf of Trout Lake arrived in the city Tuesday to enter the Oneida County Training School.

Mrs. Campbell, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. McArthur, has returned to her home in Wausau.

Mrs. H. E. Osborne and Miss Helen Buxton are in Antigo visiting friends and attending the Langdon county fair.

Miss Grace Radcliffe of Eagle River was in Rhinelander Friday on her way to Devil's Lake, N. D., where she has been engaged to teach.

Miss Ethel Meen of Zumbrota, Minn., is being entertained by her sister, Miss Anna Meen, and brothers, Fred W. and Arthur Meen.

Alex Taylor returned Friday from a fishing and hunting expedition at Tomahawk Lake. He found the bag biting fine and also brought down few ducks.

Rev. J. Russell Vaughan of Merrill is in the city visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Garner. He is also in attendance at the archdeacon's meeting at St. Augustine's church.

Miss Cora Ruggles, one of the leading operators at the Rhinelander telephone exchange, returned Monday from a two weeks vacation in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Byrns and baby of Antigo, who made a visit with relatives here, left Saturday for Hibbing, Minn., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Selbel.

Pat Bolger of Minocqua was in the city Wednesday.

A. J. Bolger of Minocqua, has completely recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis and is again looking after his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith are in the city taking in the sights at the county fair.

J. J. Nick and family have moved into the Goulette residence on Anderson street just vacated by the Misses Quinlan. The Quinlan sisters are now occupying the residence on Pelham street until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard.

C. F. Long, who a number of years ago was traveling salesman through this territory for the National Biscuit Company, has repurchased the Hotel Butterfield in Antigo which he formerly owned. Until recently Mr. Long has been conducting hotels in the south. He will personally have charge of the Butterfield.

Use for Old Clocks.

When a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away, but keep it for sick room use. Set the hands each time medicine is given to the hour when the next dose is to be given.

Paths for All Climbers.

There is one best path to the mountain crest, yet there are other paths nearly as good. Let Youth be assured that the steepness of success have as many paths as there are hearted climbers.

ED BERRY'S DEATH A MUTUAL LOSS

Miles City Unites With Glendive In Mourning Death Of A Good Citizen

Ed. J. Berry, the veteran hotel man and horse racing man of Glendive died in this city Thursday afternoon, at his room in the Hotel Olive, not over 15 minutes after leaving his racing sulky at the fair grounds. Death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs and the plugging of the oedema, and to heart failure.

Mr. Berry had just completed the first heat in the 2:30 trot, in which he had driven his horse, Corolla Mac. He descended from his sulky and was taken with vomiting and the expectation of blood and a number of people went at once to his assistance. He was taken to Dr. Andrus' automobile and was driven rapidly to town and carried to his room in the Hotel Olive and within a few moments he was dead.

Word was at once telegraphed to Glendive and last night a delegation of about 20 citizens and Brother Elks came to the Miles City and took charge of the remains, which were escorted to train No. 4 by the Elk lodge.

Mr. Berry was about 54 years of age and is survived by his wife, who lives at Glendive, here Mr. Berry was the proprietor of the Jordan hotel, over which he had presided for a good many years and to which he had added from time to time until it is said to contain more rooms probably than any hotel in Montana.

He was in business in Bismarck about 20 years ago, and from there moved to Dickinson, N. D., where he conducted a hotel adjoining the St. Charles, and from there moved to Glendive. He was most popular in his home town and was well known and liked by everyone who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance. He kept a good string of race horses and seldom was absent from the Custer county race meets or other celebrations. He also maintained a farm, Riverview, about two miles west of Glendive, along the Yellowstone river, where he made a specialty of raising thoroughbred horses and pure bred cattle and in these he sustained a heavy loss during the high water last spring.

He was fond of horse racing and every sort of manly sport and was always fair and impartial in his judgment when it was called on for exercise, being entirely independent of local environment in rendering it. He was a free giver and there was no enterprise of a public nature to which he was not always ready to subscribe liberally. Glendive and eastern Montana has lost in him a good citizen whom in the particular niche he filled it will be difficult to replace.

He spent the morning in Miles City looking over Judge Loud's dairy farm in company with W. P. Flynn, and to Mr. Flynn he said in appreciation of Judge Loud's work that "Few persons realize what he has done for this section in putting up such buildings, providing them with such a complete and modern equipment and introducing such an excellent breed of stock."

It was probably against Mr. Berry's judgment that he entered the races yesterday as he had been ailing for a long time, had taken a trip to California in the hope of benefiting his health and had also visited the Mayo brothers at Rochester to secure the benefits of their advice as to his physical condition.

Miles City unites with Glendive in mourning the loss of this valued citizen, who has been removed from the fellowship of both.—Miles City Daily Star.

Extract a Cork.

Take a piece of string that will stand some strain, fold it to form a loop, insert it into the bottle, shake the cork into the loop and pull. Out pops the cork! Should the bottle contain anything, empty it, remove the cork and refill.

Philosophical Needs.

Before philosophy can teach by experience, the philosophy, has to be in readiness, the experience must be gathered and intelligently recorded.—Carlyle.

How Low Always in Dire Peril.

The glacier part of Holland is eight feet below the level of the sea.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes



If you could only see what better foot freedom lies behind the trim lines and smart appearance of this shoe you would HASTEN to the nearest DOROTHY DODD dealer.

But why delay longer when one simple try-on will convince you. Make up your mind now to get DOROTHY DODD style-plus-comfort this season.

New Fall and Winter Models in all fashionable leathers and materials are ready at your DOROTHY DODD dealer. Go and see them! Walk in them!

Tanned by a special process that retains all the natural flexibility of the leather, at the very first step, this shoe bends with your foot like a perfect fitting glove known before in a shoe that will make you glad that the new long skirts are slashed.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

KOLDEN'S

"The Quality Store"

HOBSON

Perry Walker went to Marinette Monday where he has taken a job.

Miss Anna Hall of Rhinelander was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Adams was a Rhinelander shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dank of Roosevelt were callers here last week.

Wm. Gilson was last in Rhinelander Tuesday on business.

The Hobson Amusement Club received their piano for the dance hall. They have the roof on the warehouse now and the potatoes are rolling in fast.

The Amusement Club give another dance Saturday, Sept. 20 and they hope to see a good crowd. Supper will be served in the hall.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Jennie Gleason of Rhinelander enrolled Monday. Miss Gleason takes up the one year course.

Miss Ellen Getchell was a school visitor Monday.

School was suspended Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to give the students an opportunity to attend the fair.

The Training school has an exhibit at the fair and among other things Wednesday, Babcock tests for butter fat and moisture tests of butter were performed with samples brought by farmers.

There are also many exhibits from the rural schools. Most of them were brought in by teachers who are

graduates of this school.

The Misses McCamley and Rice were school visitors Wednesday morning.

SUSIE MALZ.

FORD CAR PLEASURES HIM

Thomas H. Girling Says He Has Driven One Four Years

In the letter below Thomas H. Girling tells what he thinks of his Ford car.

Robbinsdale, Minn., June 9, 1913.

Ford Motor Company, Gentlemen:

I wish to say that I have just sold my Ford car that I have driven for four years.

It was of the vintage of 1909.

The contract I made with the purchaser was that he could not have it for a million dollars if I could not get another one right away for my own use.

I have driven this car nearly 80,000 miles during the four years that I have had it, all over the state of Minnesota, in all kinds of weather, and over all kinds of roads.

It is running today as good as the day I purchased it.

I have an agreement with the new purchaser that if the new Ford I am getting is not as good as the one I am selling I will trade with him.

Yours very truly,

Thomas H. Girling.

These cars sold at Kristensen's

JERRY DRISCOLL SAFE

Rhineland Man, Thought To Be Lost, Returns From Milwaukee

Jerry Driscoll, a prominent town of Pelican farmer is safe and sound at his home near this city much to the relief of his many friends who were alarmed over his reported disappearance as published in the Milwaukee newspapers.

Mr. Driscoll went to Milwaukee with the Oneida county delegation to attend the state fair, but, it appears, went to the home of a friend there with whom he preferred to visit instead of seeing the fair. As he failed to show up on the fair grounds the Rhinelander gentlemen became worried over his absence and the papers gave the story of Jerry's supposed disappearance extended space.

Instead of meeting with foul play as some suspected Jerry proved himself to be alive and well and enjoying his stay in Milwaukee.

PLUMBERS WILL MEET

George Meekma of this city, treasurer of the Central Wisconsin Plumbers Association, will be in Wausau next Tuesday in attendance at the association's quarterly meeting. The new state plumbing laws will be fully discussed.

THE NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

Has a Genuine Diamond Point and plays the New Blue Amberol Record. The kind that does not break or wear out. Call and see them.

Geo. C. Jewell

136 Brown St.

MISSING WORD CONTEST

THE "MISSING WORD"

Is a real good item to look for, but a better one is to know where to get the right drinks to not only please the taste but slack the thirst.

You can make no mistake in using any of the products of the Rhinelander Bottling Works. A few of the real good things are

"Ginger Ale," "Cream Soda," "Orange Soda" and the good old "Root Beer"

Also sole distributor in the counties of Oneida, Vilas, Forest and Langlade for the celebrated

"COCA-COLA"

RHINELANDER BOTTLING WORKS

ARTHUR TAYLOR, Prop.

TEL. 32-1

SPECIAL! STAR BAKING POWDER

AT A SPECIAL PRICE
Fully Guaranteed—Quality, Purity, Weight and Strength

12½c per Pound Can

A. R. Mangerson

Phone 56-1 819 Mason Street

Let Us Figure On That Next Contract. We Will Please You and Save You Money

Oneida Plumbing & Heating Co.

Only First-Class Workmen Employed
PHONE 42-1

Conditions of Contest

In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out. Read all the ads carefully and see if you can supply the missing word.

Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name to same then put it into a plain envelope, then bring or send it to the New North Office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest.

In writing your answer specify the ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words.

These ads will run once per week

for twenty weeks in this paper and one dollar will be given for the first correct answer in each week's contest. The envelopes will be placed in a box and drawn out; the first correct answer will be entitled to the dollar.

All answers must be brought to the New North office before Wednesday of following week.

No answer received by telephone. A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left out of these ads and who is entitled to the dollar.

\$1.00--GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK--\$1.00

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are Headquarters for School Supplies

Everything the student needs in text books, tablets, rulers, pencils, erasers, etc., etc.

We carry a well selected assortment of self filling fountain pens.

LaSELLE & CO.

The new Cassian highway is rapidly progressing to completion. This will open some of the best land of the county to settlement and will attract farmers rapidly.

I own 160 acres on or adjoining Soo Lake. Some little timber on it and offer it in 80 acre pieces.

Have several good farms to offer also.

C. P. CROSBY

133 S. Stevens Street
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

Try One Of Those Famous

Sunday Dinners

AT THE
MODEL RESTAURANT
6 BROWN ST.
Miss Lucy Richards, Proprietress

Better prepared than ever before to do

Photographic Work

Of all kinds. Developing and finishing for amateurs. Let me serve you.

George L. Hansen

8 N. Brown St. Phone 268

THE

LAWRENCE ALLEYS

Bowling Alleys will Open About Oct. 1

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

116 Stevens Street

Try Our Fresh Home Made Candies

ROUMAN'S

A Fine Line of Fancy Box Candies

The Best Place to

Eat Is

HENNING'S CAFE

on

Stevens Street

Everything Good

In the Bakery

Line at

KIRK'S

CALL ON US FOR THE BEST OF

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Our cream is always smooth and velvety. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Geo. Nagle

26 Brown St. Phone 62-1

You Will Want a New Fall Suit

For Fit and All Around Satisfaction let

KONGSLEIN

Make It

103½ S. Stevens St. Phone 319-1

MRS. DELLA FITZGERALD COMFORT SHOP

Scalp and Facial Treatments. Shampoos. Manicure and Hair Dressing. Baths for Ladies. Marinello Toilet Preparations for Sale. Switches. Orders taken for all kinds of Hair Goods.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

SMOKE COURT HOUSE

The Cigar Of Quality.

SAM ANDERSON

MANUFACTURER

CRUSOE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

ART NEEDLEWORK EMBROIDERY MATERIALS FANCY LINENS

Dress Buttons Made. Accordion Plating. Side Plating. Made-to-measure Suits, Coats and Skirts for Women

LET

P. OLSON

Supply Your Groceries and You Will Always be Pleased.

703 Mason St. Phone 27, Ring 4

Another Lot of Glass Jelly Moulds at the Special Price 4 for 9 Cents at the

The Leader Store

Next to Majestic Theatre

You May Overlook the "Missing Word"

BUT DON'T OVERLOOK

the many good things in our store.

MARKHAM & PARKER

It Will Pay You To Buy Groceries Of

J. N. WHITE

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AND PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

THE **RACKET STORE**

16 Qt. Galvanized Pails....25c
12 Qt. Enamelled Kettles....25c
No. 8 All Copper Tea Kettles \$1.00

These are just a few of our many specials. Come in and look them over.

THE RACKET STORE

FULL LINE OF **AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES**
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

MorganGarage and Supply Co.

5 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Our Repair Work Carries a Money-Back Guarantee.



The Most Economical pattern to buy and use is the

NEW IDEA TEN CENT PATTERN

The best and most popular paper pattern manufactured.

No. 7A

KOLDEN'S



The **NEW IDEA 10 Cent Pattern**

Is the most economical pattern in the market to buy and to use. The most attractive, practical, possible pattern in the world.

IT IS THE PATTERN FOR YOU

No. 9A

Mrs. Jessie Hampton

TEACHER OF PIANO

STUDIO 5 WEST DAVENPORT ST.

A Dollar Will Start a Savings Account at the **Merchants State Bank.**

Get One of Our Little Banks Today

Hear the World's Greatest Singers in Your Own Home on the

EDISON PHONOGRAPH

Geo. Jewell's Dealer

Secure at \$3.00

A safety deposit box is a necessity not a luxury
Jewelry, Money, Insurance Policies, Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks

and other articles of value should be placed in a safe deposit box in this Bank's vault.

THREE SIZES

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

A YEAR

First National Bank

Chris. Roepcke

The Harness Maker

His Work Is Always Right

HART'S

OF COURSE

When you want the best of everything in the line of

Dry Goods and Shoes



CALL ON

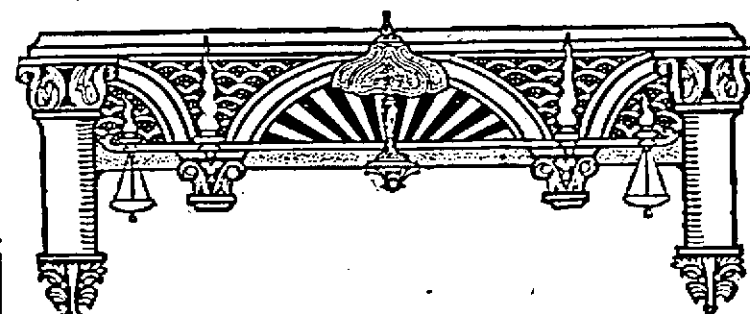
Axel Seabloom

For

Fine Merchant Tailoring

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing a Specialty. Fine Line of Fall and Winter Samples to select from.

Over Bronson's Store



Vanity Boxes and Mesh Bags

A large assortment can be found at this time
PRICES REASONABLE

M. W. SORENSON JEWELER

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

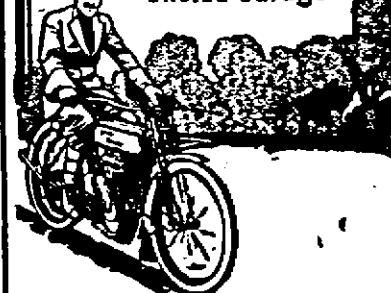


TEN MILES FOR A CENT

The Harley-Davidson can be operated at a cost of from one-tenth to one-sixth cent per mile. It costs nothing when idle and will last for years. It is ideal for quick trips in an about the city or in the country. It will easily carry an extra passenger or freight weighing up to 250 pounds. The

HARLEY-DAVIDSON is the only Motorcycle which has the Full-Floating Seat and Free-Wheel Control, two of the greatest comfort features known to Motorcycling. We now have the different models of the latest gray fellow on display. Call and see them at

Oneida Garage



Below are given the missing words in last week's issue. None of the answers sent in were correct. Next week if two people get the correct answer, we will give each a dollar.

Lawrence Alleys.....1st line.....the
Geo. Hansen.....8th line.....St.
P. Olson.....4th line.....and

Degenerated Through Time. Though "Snooks" as a name is hardly beautiful, its origin is respectable enough. Kindly people picked up a little foundling boy at Sevenoaks and started him in life after baptizing him "William Sevenoaks." He became lord mayor of London in the reign of Henry V. was knighted and died in 1432. He left benefactions to his native place that were doubtless misused, as was his name, which degenerated to Snooks.

THANKS BE TO YOU.

Sept. 1st we passed our fourth year in our grocery at No. 10 Davenport St.

Our inventory shows a very successful year with a marked increase in patronage.

We wish to thank our many customers for the business they have given us and we insure them of even better service the coming year.

The quality and prices of our goods are always the best.

MARKHAM & PARKER

Thought They Were Natural.
Tommy—"You're a coward. My brother made faces at you yesterday, an' you didn't durst to fight him. You pretended you didn't know he was makin' faces." Eddie—"I didn't, neither. I thought they was natural, like yours!"

Ball Covers Sewed by Hand.
So far no machine has been found to give satisfaction in sewing the covers on baseballs. Hundreds of thousands of balls are used every year, and they are all hand sewed. A man working his best can not finish more than three dozen a day.

Unintentional Humor.
At the last meeting of the Maine Laundrymen's association a motion was made and carried that a fine be imposed on any member making use of the word "mangle" because of the impression it was liable to make on the uninitiated.

Polk Was First "Dark Horse."
The first man in a national convention to be spoken of as a "dark horse" was James K. Polk, who was nominated for president at the Democratic national convention of 1844. His opponents in the convention were Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass.

FARM STOCK

SELL THE CULL EWES EARLY

Far Better Policy to Fatten Animals and On Market Before September Than to Keep Them.

It is a very common but a very poor practice on the part of farmers to keep the cull ewes which they have discovered in their flocks until along late in the fall, and then fatten them and sell them. By fall range sheep are coming onto the market in great numbers, farmers are selling their lambs pretty generally and as a result there is little demand for these old ewes. They seldom bring a good price at that time.

In our opinion, it would be a far better scheme to get these ewes fattened and onto the market early, that is before September, anyway, says a writer in the Farm Stock and Home. Prices for all kinds of stock are good now and will remain so until the supply is much greater than at present. Where there is a scarcity of meat, as at present, the market is less discriminating, and old ewes can be sold to far better advantage than later in the fall, when more choice is possible.

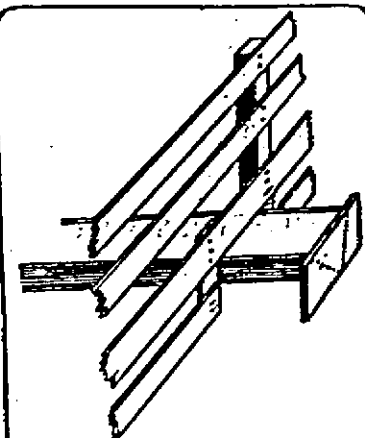
We should not, however, advise farmers to sell their cull stock without first fattening it up well. It is poor policy to put extremely thin stuff on the market. The percentage of waste is very high in such animals and the quality of their flesh very poor, so that buyers buy them only at a great discount in seasons of shortage. They have to pay only a low price for it in order to protect themselves. A farmer will make more money to wean his lambs, if any of these cull ewes have had them, then give the ewes an abundance of green pasture and enough grain to put them into a good meat-producing condition before he undertakes to sell them.

Whatever may have been your custom in the past, separate out the ewes that for one reason or another you do not want to keep, fatten them and put them on the market early. Then keep tab on the prices and see if you have not made more money by so doing than you would have to have kept them two or three months longer.

MAKES FEEDING SWINE EASY

Trough Shown in Illustration is Convenient and Has Nothing to Get Out of Order.

Here is a pattern of a hog trough which has good points. Simply cut off the lower panel of the fence to make an opening large enough for the



Convenient Hog Trough.

trough to project about a foot out side the pen, writes J. S. Wade of Wellington, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. It is convenient to use and has nothing to manipulate or get out of order.

TO MAKE SMITHFIELD HAMS

When Cured According to Directions Given Herewith They Are Considered About Perfect.

After the hogs have been killed and the meat thoroughly cooled the fresh surface is sprinkled with fine salt-peter until the meat is white, says The Farm Magazine. About three or four pounds of salt-peter is used to 1,000 pounds of ham. Fine salt is then rubbed over the entire surface and the hams are packed in bulk not deeper than three feet.

In ordinary weather they should remain thus for several days, at least three. Then break the bulk and re-salt with fine salt and again pack. Each ham should remain in bulk at least one day for each pound of weight. The hams are then hung up and gradually smoked for thirty or forty days with hickory or red oak bark.

When the smoking is complete they should be re-peppered and placed in canvas bags to guard against vermin. The Smithfield hams cured as indicated improve with age, and are considered about perfect.

Mineral Composition.

The mineral composition of food-stuffs is very important. This is represented by lime, phosphoric acid and several other substances. These substances go to make up strong bone and corn is very deficient in these elements. Alfalfa, clover and other forage and pasture crops supply these deficient elements in the cheapest and best form.

Headquarters For The Great

Deer, Partridge and Fishing Grounds

AUTO SERVICE TO ALL LAKES

RATES ON APPLICATION

LAKES

Alva East and West Horsehead
Black Brown Musky Long
Spider Tom Doyle

FISH

Pike Bass Pickerel Muskies

Henry Wubker, Jr.
McNAUGHTON, WIS.

DAIRYING IN WISCONSIN

More than all the gold mined each year in Colorado, California, and Alaska, is the worth of Wisconsin's dairy prospects, according to Prof. E. H. Farrington of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Moreover, the Wisconsin dairymen eats better, sleeps better, and lives longer than does the gold-miner.

Dairying does not exhaust the soil fertility, and there will always be a good demand for milk, butter, and cheese. The dairy expert further points that since 1896 the dairy farms have doubled in value per acre and the market prices for cheese and butter have more than doubled. During that time prices for city milk have risen from 81 cents to \$1.68 per 100 pounds. Milk products of Wisconsin, he says, have taken a rapid advance every five years be-

tween 1890 and 1910. The first step brought the value of milk products from 21 million dollars in 1890 to 36 millions in 1895. In 1900 the valuation was 40 millions, in 1905, 60 millions, and in 1910, 80 millions.

An Iceless Refrigerator.

What might be termed an iceless refrigerator has been invented by an Oregon man, a double-walled chest, between the walls of which is packed salt to protect its contents from surrounding warm air.

Living Omnibuses.

Oliver Wendell Holmes compared a man to a living omnibus in which he carries all his ancestors. Most of us are copies of those who have gone before us. We take up into our lives their traits and characteristics. We are hampered by their faults, helped by their virtues. Our progress is accelerated or handicapped by what we have received from our ancestors. Success Magazine.

MOVE TO ANTIGO

Paine Lumber Company Will Take Big Plant From Oshkosh

The Paine Lumber company, one of the largest lumber concerns in the state which has for many years been one of the main business institutions of Oshkosh, is about to move a part or all of its plant to Antigo. The reason for the change in location is due to the fact that the company will be closer to its timber holdings and it will not be necessary to make long shipments of logs by rail.

The Paine Lumber company will be an important addition to the industrial life of Antigo and will increase the population of the city considerably. The concern gives employment to about 2500 men.

997 MILES OF ROAD

Chief Engineer A. R. Herst of the Wisconsin state highway commission states that 997 miles of road will be built under the direction of the commission this year when the work of the season ends in November. Last year the number of miles of road built was 463, or less than one-half for this season.

This year there was 20 miles of concrete road as against 10 last year, 290 miles of stone macadam as against 163, 155 miles of gravel macadam as against 54 and 65 miles of shale and clay surfaces as against 18. This year there will be at the end of the season 460 miles of road graded but not surfaced as against 223 miles at the close of last year.

During the present year the commission has supervised the erection of 210 bridges. Engineer Herst said that working conditions generally were better this year than last, and the character of the road constructed was of a higher quality than ever before because of the increased experience of the men employed.

AT HIS OLD JOB

Charles Decanter is again seen at his old place as gate keeper at the fair grounds. At every Oneida county fair except one Mr. Decanter has served in this capacity. It is doubtful if there is another man in the entire county who could fill the job as efficiently as he does. It is an old saying among the fair officials that "nobody gets by when Charles is at the gate." The free list is absolutely suspended and when it comes to passing anyone he would turn down his best friend.

Planted Trees to Honor Chiefs.

During the presidential campaign of Andrew Jackson, who was called "Old Hickory," his admirers planted scores of hickory trees throughout the land in his honor and at the same time to magnify a party slogan. When John Quincy Adams was a presidential candidate, his followers planted oaks in his honor.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Champion Potato Diggers

Call At Our Warehouse
For Full Particulars.

We also Carry a Complete Line of other Farm Machinery.

Get our Prices on Plows and Spreaders.

Tompkins Produce Co.

Barnes-Weesner Agency

"Insurance That Insures"

Always more for your money than you can get elsewhere. All forms of insurance written in such a manner that when your loss comes you get paid for it without delay or trouble.

Property for sale in all parts of the city. Also improved and unimproved farms. See us before buying.

Rhineland, Wis.

Merchants State Bank Building



A Man Would Be A Fool

To throw his money away like this. And yet, when a fellow buys a bill of lumber of inferior quality and pays as much for it as we would ask him for the highest class, gilt edge material, he is just as surely throwing away good dollars.

Now, see here! When you get ready to buy another bill of lumber, don't go at it blindly and be satisfied with any old thing that goes by the name of "lumber." Bring your bill to us. Not only will we guarantee you the best of quality, but we will name you a price as low as you would be asked elsewhere for much inferior material.

RHINELANDER LUMBER & COAL CO.

ADJUSTING SCHOOLS TO FARM

Opinion Advanced That Country Boys and Girls Should Be Taught Rural Subjects.

Advocating that the boys and girls stay on the farm and at the same time teaching city subjects in the rural schools is contradictory. If the boys and girls are taught one thing they cannot be expected to desire to do something else even if so advised.

Boys and girls in thirty-four schools in Wright county, Iowa, were asked what they desired to do. Of the 161 boys, 157 desired to leave the farm and 163 of the 174 girls desired to do likewise. But after agriculture and home economics had been taught for three years the same question was asked in the same schools. This time 102 of the 174 boys desired to stay on the farm and 161 of the 178 girls. This changing of an almost unanimous desire to stay on the farm seems almost miraculous. Yet it was done through making a change in the course of study, writes W. C. Palmer in the Breeders' Gazette.

Boys and girls will desire to do the things they have been taught how to do. Their interest is developed in the things they are taught. Agriculture and home economics are the things that boys and girls are most interested in to begin with. They live in a great agriculture and home economics laboratory.

The knowledge that they have when they come to school is on these subjects. Education to be the most effective must begin with what the children know.

The will to do springs from the knowledge that one can do. One likes to do what one can do well. Doing work that one does not understand is drudgery. Most boys must enter productive work. If they are not educated for it then it will be drudgery. Most girls will manage homes. If they are not taught about it home-making would be a drudgery. It is in the power of the schools to make their enthusiastic workers or drudges of the boys and girls.

ILLS IN TRAIN OF AVIATION

Sudden Ascent to High Altitudes, and as Sudden Descent, Frequently Brings on Sickness.

M. Berget, a French aeronaut, after speaking of the conditions of the atmosphere in general, brings out some points on aviator's sickness. Aeroplanes sometimes reach altitudes of ten thousand feet in an hour, and here the effects on the ear such as humming or cracking noise are about the same as in a balloon, but the effect on the respiratory organs is different. The pilot is sooner out of breath and he feels a special kind of uneasiness. During the descent, the heart beats are of greater amplitude, but without accelerating. A quicker descent in a sailing flight at a speed of 1,000 or 1,200 feet a minute or even more, causes a feeling of a special kind, or uneasiness, accompanied with humming in the ears. Burning in the face is also felt and a severe headache, also the great tendency to sleep which has been before observed. The movements of the body are sluggish and unskillful. These symptoms continue for some time after the landing, and the tension in the arteries is noticed to be higher than the normal. —Health.

Hello Nation.

Hello! We are the greatest telephone users in the world. The daily average of talks over the telephone last year was over 25,000,000. There are 70,000 places, towns, cities and hamlets from which telephone messages may be sent, says Leslie's Weekly. This is 5,000 more than the number of our post offices, 10,000 more than the number of our railroad stations and three times the number of telegraph offices in the country. There are nearly 7,500,000 telephone stations in the Bell system—an increase last year of over 800,000. These are the facts reported by the American Telegraph & Telephone company in reference to the Bell business. It earned last year nearly \$12,000,000. Will it be believed that the majority of its shares are owned by women and less than seven per cent. by brokers?

Progress of Cremation.

No. 25 of the "Transactions" of the Cremation Society of England, which has just been published, states that there were 1,134 cremations in Great Britain in 1912, compared with 1,023 in 1911. A list is given of the well known persons who were cremated during the year, including the Bishop of Truro and Rev. Charles Voysey. There are 13 crematories in this country, of which five are municipal. Summaries are given of the progress of cremation abroad. Some "Short Reasons for Cremation" are appended, in which the plea is advanced that it "removes the possibility of being buried alive."—Dundee Advertiser.

Did He Get It?

"Won't you tell a nice little story for the lady?" asked a fond mother of her four-year-old boy whom she was showing off to her guest. "I don't know a 'tory," replied the youngster, bashfully. "Oh, yes, you do," pleaded his mother. "Just a little story." "Will you div me a kiss?" The boy's eyes brightened. "Yes, a nice kiss for a nice little story." "All right. Once upon a time there was a 'nawful nice big vase in the parlor an' I just broke it. Do I get the kiss, mamma?"

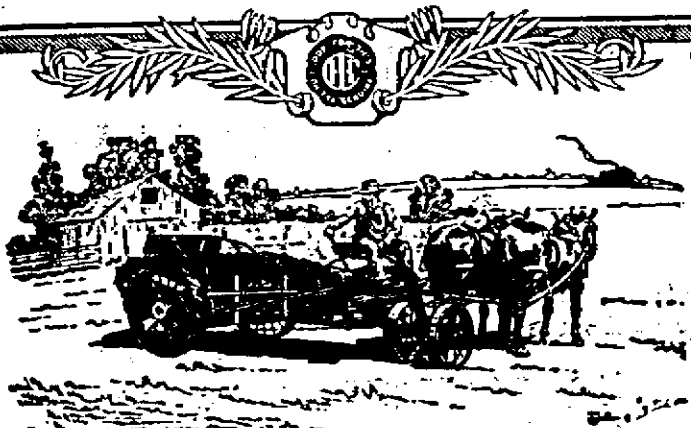
\$30 TO THE NORTH PACIFIC COAST DAILY
From ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
DULUTH & SUPERIOR
Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th 1913

See me in the
Glorious Autumn Tints of the Canadian Rockies
One Of Nature's Grandest Sights
\$25.00 To WESTERN CANADA

Ask Your Nearest "Soo" Line Agent



Corn Field Scene In Oneida County.



Ranked at the Very Top

DAVID RANKIN was a big farmer and he knew his business. He owned the largest corn farm in the world, about 35,000 acres down in Missouri. He devoted his life to the pleasant study and practice of right farming, and he succeeded mightily, for he made \$4,000,000 in the business of farming. David Rankin said: "The manure spreader is the most efficient money-maker on the place."

It's warm praise to be ranked above all other farm machines, but the spreader deserves it. Soils rebel when crop after crop is taken from them, without return of fertilizer. Return every bit of manure to the soil. The IHC manure spreader will save you much disagreeable hard labor, will spread evenly, and will make one ton go as far as two tons spread by hand.

IHC Manure Spreaders

are built to suit you, to do best work for the buyer in every case, to convince him that he has made the wisest purchase. Every detail in the construction has a purpose, for which it was made after thorough tests and experiment. They have the maximum of strength and endurance.

You will find all styles and sizes in the IHC spreader line. They will cover the ground with a light or heavy coat, as you choose, but always evenly, up hill or down. There are high and low machines, with steel frames, endless or reverse aprons, but always giving best possible service. Tractive power is assured by position of the rear wheels well under the box, carrying nearly three-fourths of the load.

Study the IHC spreader line at the local dealer's. Read the catalogues—write us.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Green Bay Wis.

C. P. CROSBY

133 South Stevens St.

Rhineland, Wis.

I Own and Offer for Sale as Follows:

8000 acres wild land, with and without timber, in Oneida County.

160 acres in Vilas County, Sections 24 and 25, Town 40, Range 6 East.

Eleven forties heavy clay soil, Rusk County, near Hawkins.

An exceptional bargain in 80 acres of land on Soo Lake, 5 miles west of this City. High banks, and some fine timber.

Several improved or partly improved farms for sale also.

PRACTICALLY all railroads compel their men to carry watches that are known to have a high standard of accuracy.

The Hamilton Watch

"The Railroad Timekeeper of America"

Nearly 56 per cent. of the watches on American railroads are Hamiltons.

Prices for Hamilton movements only range from \$12.25 to \$60.00. Hamiltons complete, from \$38.50 to \$125.

If you are interested in good watches, we will gladly show you our stock of Hamiltons.



Engineering Council of the Chicago & Alton's famous "Red Hunter" has carried a Hamilton for years.



Holmes & Edwards

"WEARS LIKE TIME"



Beautiful Designs Artistically finished and attractively cased Gold Bowls and Tines when desired

For Sale By

The Pen for Travelers

For your vacation trip by train or boat, at the seashore or in the mountains, here is a little pen that will furnish writing ammunition for the whole party.

PARKER

JACK-KNIFE SAFETY FOUNTAIN PENS

Carry it in any pocket, even upside down, or in your grip—it can't possibly leak. I'll guarantee you'll find it a help to a pleasant vacation. GEO. S. PARKER.



The pen illustrated is only four inches long, just fits in the lower vest pocket or a lady's purse or handbag. The pen point is enclosed in an ink-tight inside cap—there is absolutely no possibility of leaking and, like the larger Parkers, it has the Lucky Curve ink-feed. Ladies' size, with plain barrel, with No. 2 gold pen, \$2.50; with larger size gold pen, \$3.50, according to size. Silver mounted, like illustration, \$5; gold mounted, \$6. Standard styles Parker Pen, \$1.50 up. If you can't find a dealer, write to me.

10 Days' Test Trial

According to my arrangement with dealers, you can try any Parker Pen for 10 days and get your money back if not suited. Your Accident Policy, which goes with each Parker, insures your fountain against breakage for one year.

Sold by

OUR REPAIRING

IS THE BEST

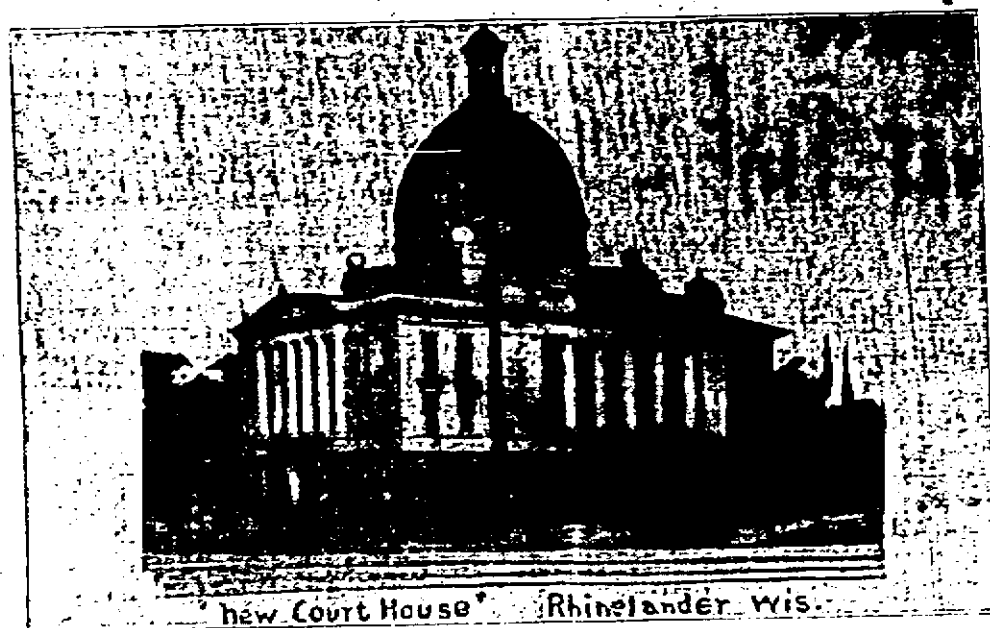
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

M. W. SORENSON

Opera House Block

STOUFFERS HAND PAINTED CHINA



new Court House Rhinelander, Wis.

ONE OF THE FINEST COURT HOUSES IN WISCONSIN. COST \$125,000.00



CLOVER FIELD ON A TOWN OF PINE LAKE FARM

STATE FAIR RECEIPTS LARGE

The cash receipts from the Wisconsin fair this year were larger than from any other state fair ever held in Wisconsin. There is now in the hands of State Treasurer H. Johnson, the sum of \$73,093 in money taken in at the fair. It is reported that the total cash receipts of the fair will total \$77,795.05 or about \$6,000 more than there has been from any previous state fair.

What the state fair deficit will be cannot yet be said. If the state fair cost will be over \$105,000 as was claimed by the state fair officials Saturday, the deficit will be about \$14,000.

HIT BY CAR

W. H. Smale of this city, who was recently injured in Milwaukee, was struck by a car in the interior of the plant of the Julius Anderes & Son company, while at work. The car came from the rear and was not noticed by Mr. Smale and he was crushed against a wall. The full extent of his injuries have not yet been ascertained, a part of them being internal, and it will be necessary to await the result of complications that are feared.—Wausau Record-Herald.

DIARRHOEA QUICKLY CURED

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gehart, Oriskany, Pa. That is not at all unusual. An ordinary attack of diarrhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy. For sale by All Dealers.

Decision.

"When you goes lookin' for some one to help you decide gumpin'," said Uncle Eben, "remember dat it takes most as much smahntness to pick out reliable advice as it would to make up yob own mind."—Washington Star.

Sense of Honor.

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples or a refined education.—Addison.

Paul Browne Agency

INSURANCE LOANS REAL ESTATE

Fire
Tornado
Liability
Accident
Boiler
Insurance

City Lots
Acre Tracts
Timbered Lands
Farm Property
Cut Lands

'PHONE
NO. 2

Collections a Specialty

Safety Deposit Boxes

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

Rabbits in Australia.
Some one has calculated that the rabbits in Australia must reach the number of 1,000,000,000,000. But of course there is no means of taking a census; the calculation is largely guesswork. Its foundation being a rough numbering of the rabbits to be found in an acre of country and multiplying that by the number of rabbit infested acres.

The Sealless Corporation.
A burglar broke into the Clinton & Springfield station at Harrisonville. He found a rubber stamp and an ink pad, which he refused to take away, but he left a note to the agent. The note read: "What the 'ell's the country cummin' to when a big ralerode corporation don't love enough in its drawers to buy a pore man a meles ruttles."—Kansas City Star.

OBJECT OF SACRIFICE

It Appeared That Way on Surface, but Everything Turned Out Lovely.

By BRUCE BAYLIS.

Everybody of consequence in London had come to know Herbert Fanshawe, the American who was claiming the Fanshawe estates, covering thousands and thousands of broad acres in the most smiling part of the Midlands. The claim had been originated by Fanshawe's grandfather, and it had been in the English courts for a little less than three-quarters of a century. Fanshawe's father had revived the suit, and a new judge had presided over a new court, addressed by new lawyers. And the case had slept and revived until the young engineer, with all the confidence of youth, had left his home city in Illinois to press his claim. And he seemed likely to win.

That was what startled everybody. Brand new evidence had been brought to light, and the issue was a foregone conclusion. Sir Thomas Fanshawe was in despair. He was an old man, and if he lost, his daughter, his only heir, born to him when he was well past fifty, would be turned out of her historic home, penniless.

Fanshawe had journeyed to Elmsdale to meet his solicitor and the defendants. He was shown into a spacious room, where Sir Thomas, a gray old man, sat, toasting his feet at the fire.

Three lawyers sat gloomily around the mahogany table, and Fanshawe's lawyer, the only cheerful person present, was the only one who condescended to notice him when he entered. The old man at the fire merely inclined his head at the introduction.

"Mr. Fanshawe," said his lawyer, "Sir Thomas Fanshawe has made a singular proposal with a view to settling this trouble out of court. That is why I asked you to come down here."



"What Do You Want of Me?"

"Yes," said the young American briskly. "I am in your hands."

"Not in this instance," answered his lawyer sharply. "Sir Thomas proposes that you drop your suit, leave him in possession of the estates until his death, become his heir, and marry his daughter, Miss Mary, whom you were kind enough to say you admired when you saw her in court."

Fanshawe gasped at the cold-bloodedness of the proposition. His lawyer seemed dismayed at his own success. His sympathies were palpably with the defendants. He was cold, almost rude toward his client.

But the mere words had set the blood racing in Fanshawe's veins. He had loved her at first sight, this quiet, reserved girl in black, with the dark hair and eyes, the soft speech, a typical scion of an old and proud country family.

"What does Miss Fanshawe say?" asked the young man, quietly enough, though he could hardly control his voice.

The old man spoke. "Mary!" he called. The girl glided into the room and stood looking at Fanshawe without expression. "Are you willing to make this sacrifice, my dear?" her father asked.

She nodded, and looked at Fanshawe as though he were an inanimate object.

"Are you willing, Mr. Fanshawe?" asked his lawyer. "I presume that such an alliance will mean a good deal to an American. The Fanshawes came over with the Conqueror. And naturally Sir Thomas does not want his daughter to be turned out of her home."

"I'm willing," answered Fanshawe thickly. He would win her love afterward, he assured himself. He could not let her go. He had never loved any woman as he loved her.

"Then," said one of the lawyers, "the ceremony may as well take place now. I am the registrar for this division. You are both willing to take each other for better or worse?" He smiled slyly at his host. "Please sign your names here in the presence of these witnesses," he said.

That was all. They were man and wife. Fanshawe looked stupidly around him. What should he do next?

"Here is Sir Thomas's will," said Fanshawe's lawyer. "There will be no later will. You can rely on his honor!"

"No, I am satisfied," said Fanshawe. He turned and went into the hall, quite dazed. He put on his hat. Nobody followed him. He went out into the sunshine. He walked out of the grounds. Ten minutes later he was on his way to London. He had been so stunned by the transaction that he had run away. He wanted to be alone to think. He had received no advice or suggestions; the sentiment of everyone seemed to be that he was an interloper who had obtained his demand, but deserved to reap only the bitter tares that he had sown.

He slept over his problem, and, when he opened his morning paper, he saw a brief notice that Sir Thomas had died the preceding evening suddenly. Apoplexy was given as the cause of death.

Fanshawe's lawyer received him with suavity. "I regret deeply," he said, "but Sir Thomas died before he was able to sign that will. It is so much waste paper. The ownership of the estate depends upon the verdict of the court, which should be given today. If it is adverse, you will have nothing, since the Married Women's Property act expressly deprives you of all claim upon your wife's estate. And—I must decline to act as your lawyer further."

"May I ask why?" inquired Fanshawe.

"Because, sir, you have taken a deplorable advantage of an old man's love for his daughter," answered the other.

"But I love her!" cried Fanshawe, and then, humiliated at the position in which he found himself, he left the office.

Outside in the street he saw, in faring letters on a huge poster FANSHAW CASE—RESULT. He bought a copy, and then, seized with a sudden thought, instead of opening the paper, he put it in his pocket unread and hurried back to Elmsdale. He could gather no impression of what the verdict had been from the butler's impassive demeanor.

"May I see Miss Fanshawe?" asked the young man.

"You mean Mrs. Fanshawe, sir?" inquired the servant, and when the other, chagrined, assented, Fanshawe was shown into the same room where he had sat the day previously. A fire was burning in the grate; it seemed difficult to believe that the old man who had warmed himself at it the day before now lay dead in his room.

The door opened and his wife glided in. She was dressed in deep mourning, but if there had been tears on her face there was no sign of them now. She stood quietly before him.

"What do you want of me?" she asked.

"I want to say," said Fanshawe thickly, "how sorry I am for the loss you have suffered. Please do not think that I shall intrude upon your grief. But I had to have an explanation. Why did you make this abominable bargain?"

"To please my father," she answered, showing for the first time a trace of emotion. "You and your father and his father have embittered our lives. You made my father's last years wretched and hastened his end. It was his constant terror that I would be driven out of my home when he was gone. With us the individual is subordinated to the family. For the sake of my father and all that he believed in I agreed to marry you. Now, then, why did you make the bargain?"

"Because I love you," answered Fanshawe unsteadily.

"You love me?" she repeated incredulously.

"I love you," he answered doggedly. "I knew that unless I could get you yesterday you would either turn me from your home or leave it yourself, and I should never see you again. You must remember that I have seen you several times before—in court," he added, smiling. "That was my reason."

He drew the paper from his pocket and placed it, still folded, upon the table.

"Of course you know the verdict," he resumed. "But I do not. Strange as it may seem, I have not looked at that newspaper. I resolved before doing so to visit you here and say to you: whatever the verdict has been, whether in my favor or yours, will you give me a chance to win your love? Will you let me visit you here once a week and talk to you, exchange opinions with you, learn your ways of thought and tell you mine? I shall never ask anything more—you will be as free as now, till you yourself come to me. Will you?"

The girl had stepped nearer to him and was gazing at him in amazement. Her face was flushed, her eyes shining.

"You really love me?" she said incredulously. "And you have really not seen the verdict? Suppose—suppose that it was in your favor?"

"I still hold to my proposition," he answered.

She was seemingly overwhelmed by his self-revelation. She looked at him as though stupefied. Fanshawe stretched out his hand toward the paper, but she anticipated him.

"No, wait!" she said. "I accept your offer. I never thought of you as a human being, but just as a hideous duty, an object of sacrifice. I accept your offer in my father's name. If he had known you it would have been so different."

Suddenly she went up to him. "I am your wife," she said softly, and raised her lips to his. And Fanshawe knew that he had gained her.

Presently she slipped out from the room and he looked at the newspaper. It made no difference, but—

The trial had been adjourned.

Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.

TEACHERS ARE OF HIGHER STANDARD

Training School Of Great Aid In Preparing Rural School Instructors

The Oneida County Teachers' Training school is an institution which has passed out of the stage of experiment. It has commenced to prove its value by the graduates who are now teaching in this and adjoining counties. When the school was first organized, it was impossible to draw lines of admission closely. Now after three years of operation we are able to draw lines much more closely—in fact our entrance requirements are severer than in almost every other Training school. Beginning with this fall these are the requirements for entrance:

One Year Course—

(1) At least three years of high school.

(2) Graduation from a first class state graded school having three years of high school work in its course.

(3) A teachers' certificate in force.

Two Years Course—

(1) Diploma from second class state graded school.

(2) Diploma from rural schools or eighth grade of city schools. Students bringing standings of less than 80 per cent must do such additional work as the County Superintendent and the faculty of the school may prescribe.

(3) Passing an entrance examination.

The result of these increased requirements will be better prepared teachers for the schools of the county. This is as it should be. The law requires that not less than \$40.00 a month be paid to teachers, greater wages demand better preparation.

This school however does not end its work with the daily teaching done in the building.

It is the desire of the Training School faculty to make the school as helpful to the district schools as possible. Suggestions with regard to work, pictures, school-room decorations, etc., will be gladly given. A considerable amount of helpful material will also be loaned to teachers, and information regarding many things that teachers wish to know about can be obtained. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, and especially to members of school boards and teachers, to visit the school.

Teachers in the county are making use of these advantages. Last Saturday, for instance, no less than six teachers came for help or to borrow books and other teaching materials.

This county is proud of the fact that it was the first one in the U. S. to have an Agricultural Representative. It was the Training School which was instrumental in getting such an aid to the development of the county. It began the agitation both with the University and the county board which led to the appointment of Mr. Luther to this position.

We feel that the school has met the expectations of the county fully at the present time. Its influence is bound to grow very rapidly in the near future. The requirements which the last legislature made for beginners in teaching will force them to attend Training school for at least one year. The new teachers after 1915 will have to be trained teachers.

The value to the schools of the county is incalculable. The effect of this law is already becoming apparent in this school. There is a larger number of High school graduates enrolled this year than ever before.

This school is the only distinctly county school in Oneida county and is worthy of the full support given it by the county board. It is worthy of the full confidence of the farmers of the county.

SEWING SCHOOL CLOSSES

The six weeks of sewing school which Mrs. Squier established in the City Hall has closed owing to the opening of the city schools. The patrons of this school report it a very desirable thing and we hope to see it made a permanent institution in this city.

Miss Desmore is now doing dress-making in her own home.

We Carry the Largest Stock of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

McCALL PATTERNS and Publication for October in an sale here.

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Women's Correct Fall Apparel

An Extensive Showing

Some very beautiful Suits are on display here, priced at

10.00, 12.00, 15.00 18.00 and \$25.00

Smart Coats for Women

For Newness of Fabric and originality in execution this advance display possesses more than usual interest. The new Persian Lamb-cloth and Brocadet peau-de peche Velvet and duvetine, and all the new Cloths, new Shades of Grey and Browns. Priced at

10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 17.50 to \$27.50

New Fall Silk Waists

Now on display. Special priced from

98c to \$5.00

Most Handsomest Dresses

Serge Dresses from.....\$4.98 up

Silk Dresses from.....\$7.98 up

Party Dresses\$12.50 to \$25.00

100 New Silk Petticoats

In the New Shades of Nellrose, New Blues, Changeable and Green. Specially priced

\$2.48

Sweater Coats

For Men, Women and Children

We have over \$1,000.00 worth of Sweaters. If you are looking for a good Sweater Coat see HART'S Line.

Fine Fitting Footwear for Women

We insist that when you come to our store for shoes you get a perfect fit. This is the policy that has made our service popular.

We are carrying exclusively the UTZ & DUNN Co. perfect-fitting shoes. Having these shoes fitted to your feet in this store insures absolute comfort. And a perfect fit means also a better wearing shoe.

Particular women find it a pleasure to trade here.

All the New Fall Styles Priced

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

A full line of Misses' and Children's Shoes. Every pair of Shoes we sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Free Tablet

with Children's School Shoes.

The Famous Bostonian Shoes

FOR MEN

The New Fall Styles are daisies. For your next pair of Good Shoes get a pair of Bostonian. Price

\$3.50 to \$4.00

Newest Silks and Velvets

Our diversified showing of Beautiful Fall Silks and Velvets has won enthusiastic expressions of approval from those who have seen it.

Brocadet Cordoroy and Velvet 27 in. in all the new pretty shades at

89c a yard.

New Brocadet Charmusse Silk 27 inches

69c a yard.

New Plaids at

98c a yard.

A Millinery Display

Our preliminary showing of imported Hats is now in progress, the display consists of remarkable lovely models

2.98, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00 and \$6.00

We sell all kinds of Flowers, and Feathers at most reasonable prices.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Beautiful New Building Will Be Ready for Reception of Students On That Date

If all goes well, school will open in the new high school building next Monday morning. While there is still much to do before building and grounds are entirely finished, yet all is in good enough condition for work. With our beautiful building and its wide airy corridors and large light classrooms, its fine, commodious assembly room, and, what seems most attractive to boys and girls alike, its splendid gymnasium, we are looking forward confidently to a good profitable year for this high school.

We hope the patrons of the school will feel perfectly free to visit the school at any time. During the year it is planned to hold several meetings of public interest, when all definitely concerned will be expected to be present. But at all times when school is in session, parents and friends will be cordially welcomed. Pupils and teachers too, will do better service if the patrons show their interest by visiting the school.

On the ground floor of the new building will be found the rooms for classes in domestic science and manual training. These rooms are all large and light and are being equipped as well as they can be at this time. At the south east corner are the domestic science rooms, a large kitchen and a sewing room—which may be used as a dining room. The kitchen will be furnished with hot and cold water and gas for cooking. Commodious pantries and closets add to the comfort of both these rooms.

We shall speak more fully at some future time, of the library which opens into the northeast corner of the assembly hall, of the offices and teachers' room west of the corridor on the second or main floor, and of the laboratories and science rooms on the third floor. Come to see them for yourself.

The offices and assembly room will be open every forenoon this week from 10 to 12. The janitors are cleaning the building, so other rooms may be closed.

Miss Myrtle Snyder of Marinette has been secured to teach history in place of Mr. Gray, who resigned. Miss Snyder is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal and of the University of Wisconsin. She has had several years of experience in teaching and is highly recommended for ability and scholarship. During her senior year at Madison she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa—the honorary fraternity which annually selects about twenty seniors who have ranked highest in their work at school.

Three changes in high school texts

Why March is Shortest Month.
A Kansas girl observes that March is the shortest month of the year "because the wind blows three days out of every week."

Carefully Select Your Fur Garments

We sell at more moderate prices, give better quality and produce better styles than other fur dealers, because we are manufacturers and importers, and the volume of our business is the largest of any fur house in the Northwest.

C. W. carry the most complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's fur garments for street wear or automobile, and ladies' coats and small fur pieces for evening wear.

C. W. will pay you to come to Milwaukee and see this splendid assortment of fashionable and attractive fur garments and small fur pieces. Remodeling and alteration of furs receive unusually careful attention.

Also a complete line of automobile furs, coats, robes, etc. Outfit for furs and corra.

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

ARREST MOORE IN SUPERIOR

Man Held For Forgery Will Plead Guilty Before Judge Reid Monday

J. D. Moore will appear before Judge A. H. Reid in this city next Monday, plead guilty to the charge of forgery and receive his sentence.

Moore was returned Saturday night by Sheriff Asmundsen from Superior where he was arrested Friday by Detective McDonald of that city. He is held on the charge of having forged two checks, one for \$29 and the other for \$10 on the Oneida Steam Laundry. Both checks he cashed in Rhinelander so'cons. Moore left this city on a night train, going first to Minneapolis and then to Superior.

The prisoner is about 24 years of age and is said to be a widower.

Childhood's Protest.
"There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry, "and that's why good tasting things like mince pies make me ill, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way about."

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES MONDAY

Small Number Of Cases On Calendar—Session Will Be Short

Oneida county circuit court will open for the fall term in this city next Monday, Judge A. H. Reid presiding. The afternoon of the first day will be devoted to the hearing of petitions for naturalization. An attorney from the government office in St. Paul will be present at the hearing. There is a large list of applicants for citizenship papers.

The calendar for this term of court is not a long one, consisting of seven criminal cases, twelve issues of fact for jury and four issues of fact for court.

The criminal actions are as follows:

- State vs. John Sohr, indecent liberties.
- State vs. John Young, assault with intent to commit rape.
- State vs. J. D. Moore, forgery.
- State vs. John A. Brace, larceny.
- State vs. John Rhode, under parole.
- State vs. Florence Harshman, under parole.
- State vs. Antone Krott, under parole.

Issues of Fact for Jury.

Henry Stadler vs. Northwestern

Railway Company.

A. L. Ward vs. John Brogan.

Patrick B. Bolger and Thomas M.

Bolger vs. Peter Mattson.

Patrick B. Bolger and Thomas M.

Bolger vs. Peter Mattson and C.

M. & St. P. Ry.

William Mueller as administrator

of the estate of Julius Mueller, deceased, vs. Herman Zander, Augusta

Zander and J. DeJung, Jr.

Roy Johnson vs. John A. Mercer.

Roy Johnson vs. John A. Mercer.

Arthur Johnson, an infant, by his

guardian ad litem vs. H. Stange

Company.

Guaranteed Investment Company

vs. E. Van Metre

Nels Jungdorf vs. Town of Little

Rice.

Town of Little Rice vs. Robert E.

Brown, C. B. Howe, Joe Johnson

and Andy Shaffer.

The Rhinelander Produce & Com

mission Company vs. Robert Farrell,

appealed from municipal court.

Issues of Fact for Court

State vs. E. A. Pedder and Carl

Rhoubesky.

Sophia Smith vs. Gust Kussmann,

default.

Josias Hartman vs. Alice Hartman,

default, divorce.

Edna A. Roe vs. F. A. Roe, default

divorce.

TOMAHAWK LAKE

The party who occupied the Glenn

cottage for the last two weeks, de

parted for Chicago Friday night.

J. Schwartz was in town last Fri

day night on business.

Geo. Dawes who is interested in

the county fair, took down some pro

ducts Monday for the forest reserve

exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson and their

guests took in a picnic at Minocqua

Sunday.

Claude Saunders left, for Rhine

lander Monday to spend the week.

Rainbow Grange meets on Saturday

night. Seven new members will be

initiated and everybody is requested

to be present.

Mrs. Lathrop and Ruth were vis

itors in Rhinelander this week and

also took in the fair.

Mrs. E. J. Coffen returned from

Seymour Saturday where she has

been visiting.

Nearly all the tourists have depart

ed and the town is quiet once more.

Curt Cuthausen and his chauff

eur "Rudie" of Milwaukee who

THE EARLY BUYER ALWAYS GETS THE BEST PATTERNS

LADIES' GOLF OR HUNTING COATS
GUARANTEED ALL WOOL



MFD BY J. O. BALLARD & CO.
MALONE WOOLEN MILLS
MALONE, N. Y.
FOR SALE BY

Cold or storm proof Ladies', Men's and Children's Mackinaws now on display. Get in line early. Remember the shortage in desirable makes last season. Be prepared for the cold weather. 'Tis sure to be here.

Ladies' and Men's heavy ribbed Roll Collar Sweaters are a big hit this season and are already on the move. Re-orders are hard to get as were last season.



TAKE THE TIP AND
BUY EARLY

Gary & Danielson

Commercial Trickeries.

In Cuba they fatten little pigs on coconuts, and bake them into Christmas turkeys, and fine they say they are. Pick out coconuts that are heavy with water and sound, solid when struck together. In Barbados and Trinidad they plaster pitch over the monkey eyes to keep the nut from spilling.

The Ways of Men.

Many a man who would be unable to find the family Bible if he hunted all day would have no difficulty in putting his hand on the corkcrew, even in the dark.

Telegraph Poles of Glass.

Glass telegraph poles are being used in places where wooden poles are quickly destroyed by insects or by climate.

Clothes and Manners.

You may need two suits of clothes, but one set of manners is better than two, if it is a good one.—Atchison Globe.

Their Weakness.

Some men are great successes in making money, but terrible failures in selecting ways to do it.

Good Reason.

"I suppose you all drank a toast to your host?" "No, we cut that out." "Why, I am sure it was on the program, the last toast." "That was the trouble. It was the last toast, and so we cut it out." "But why?" "Well, you see, it was to have been drunk standing."—Houston Post.

Robins Given Room in Church.

In the pulpit at Colinton parish church (Midlothian) a robin's nest was found the other day. The nest was removed to the church room nearby, where the birds will be permitted to remain and rear their family.

WRITE OR CALL ON

JNO. J. REMO

Rhineland, Wisconsin

FOR FARM BARGAINS IN ONEIDA COUNTY

No. 1. 80 acre farm 3 miles from Rhineland, 1-4 mile from school, good log house and barn, good fences 15 acres improved. \$20.00 per acre 1-3 down balance time.

No. 2. 80 acres fine land 7 miles from Rhineland, log house 5 acres partly improved, land touches small lake, \$15.00 per acre 1-3 down balance easy terms.

No. 3. 240 acres land 4 1-2 miles from Rhineland on the best wagon road in Oneida County, 100 acres of land covered with a fine growth of Clover. fine lake fronts, and a fine bunch of good timber on the land, bargain price \$10.00 per acre and easy terms.